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KEEN BRYAN LETTER DUE FOR DEMOCRATS IN BANQUET TONIGHT

Received From Nebraskan in South America, It Will Be Read at Jefferson Day Dinner in Washington.

HIGH PRICES A TOPIC

Comments Pithily Upon Affairs of Taft Administration and Sees a Vindication of Free Silver Policy of 1896

WASHINGTON.—William Jennings Bryan's letter to his Jeffersonian friends in Washington will not be "blue penciled." The committee in charge of tonight's Jefferson day banquet after canvassing the situation, and receiving the "O. K." of the minority leader, Champ Clark, has decided to read the letter in its entirety. Objection has been raised because of references by Mr. Bryan to the issues of 1896. Some even expressed doubt as to the authenticity of the letter.

A copy of the written letter, from Brazil, became public prematurely today and says:

"I thank you for the invitation to the Jefferson day banquet. While I shall not return to the United States in time to attend, I can join with you in spirit the more heartily because of what I have learned by visiting other countries. I have seen everywhere the influence exerted by his teachings. In the nation in which I am just now sojourning I find illustrations of his idea of conquest.

"He contended that we should conquer the world with our ideals rather than with our arms, and in this sense we are effecting a conquest of Brazil. Her constitution is modeled after ours; her government is modeled after ours; her system of government which united local control of local affairs with national supremacy; her flag, like ours, has a star for each state, and her school system is being made to conform more and more to ours.

"These victories, too, cement friendship, instead of arousing enmity. Hail to Jefferson, the world's schoolmaster, whose views continue their majestic march around the earth!

"But in our own country as well as

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ROOSEVELT FAMILY INVITED TO GERMAN IMPERIAL PALACE

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy.—Emperor William of Germany today in a personal letter to Theodore Roosevelt urges Mrs. Roosevelt and her children to be his guests at the palace during the three days the colonel is entertained there next May. The fact that the Kaiser laid aside official red tape long enough to urge in a personal letter that the entire family accept his hospitality is considered noteworthy.

Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit left this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Venice, where they will arrive at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, leaving 12 hours later for Vienna. Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel will remain here until the colonel reaches Paris, April 20, where they will join him.

The farewell accorded the colonel was

Beverly Expects Large Audiences to See Opera By Shoe Machinery Folk



WALTER H. CARRICO, Secretary of United Shoe Machinery Company Relief Association in charge of opera.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Beverly city hall is expected to be crowded tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night for the production of the opera, "La Fille de Russe," which is to be given by the United Shoe Machinery Company for the benefit of the charity fund of the relief association.

In its relief association the corporation is doing something in the line of welfare work, which is being taken up all over the country. Three thousand are employed at the big Beverly plant, and only a small percentage are not members of the association. Walter H. Carrico, a Beverly councilman, is secretary of the big association, which has spent thousands of dollars among its members and has done a splendid work in the city.

He is also the general manager for the production of the opera. Special scenery for the opera is being painted by Artist Murphy of the Boston opera staff. A. R. Braden is the musical director and Harry Butterworth will have charge of the orchestra. The soloists will be Misses Essie Duggan and Marie McDonough, Matthew J. Riley and Bernard Altheimer. Dancing will follow the presentation of the opera each evening.

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EAST BOSTON SEEKS A DIFFERENT STYLE OF MERIDIAN BRIDGE

Second Petition Is Referred Today From the War Department to Colonel Burr, Local Army Engineer.

CIVIC SOCIETY IDEA

Newest Request Is for Structure With Less Regard for Navigation—An Investigation Is Being Made.

A second petition, in connection with which the signers condemn the present Meridian street bridge between East Boston and Chelsea, has been filed with the United States war department. This petition is sent by the East Boston Improvement Association and asks for a new bridge, alongside the present antiquated structure, but of a different style from that contemplated in the first petition and having less regard for navigation interests.

The petition was sent to Secretary of War Dickinson, who referred it to the chief of engineers, Brig.-Gen. William C. Marshall, the last named sending it to Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, the local army engineer today.

The first petition came from property owners in East Boston, containing the signatures of Henry M. Whitney, the Metropolitan Coal Company, Standard Oil Company, Magee Furnace Company and a large number of navigation companies.

The East Boston Improvement Association in its petition favors a new bridge being built to the east of the present Meridian street bridge and adjacent to it and connecting East Boston and Chelsea. The plan is to construct the bridge of concrete and steel high enough at the channel to allow barges without masts, towboats and motor boats to pass under at high tide. This, it is said, would prevent the too frequent opening of the draws which obstructs the passage of cars and teams over the bridge. The association also asks that the opening of draws be so arranged as to take place 25 times in 24 hours.

The association proposes that the present Meridian street bridge be not demolished until the new bridge is completed and equipped for traffic.

Colonel Burr has placed this petition on file with the first. His engineers are collecting data. The government officials see the need of this structure, but are going to give it careful consideration before ordering a public hearing.

The petition of the East Boston Improvement Association is signed by President George Webster, First Vice-President Frank C. Wood; Second Vice-President Charles T. Witt; Secretary Row W. Pigeon and Alfred Wellington, John J. Coogan, John Marns and John A. McKie, members of the association.

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NEW SUPPORT TO BAR-BOTTLE BILL GOES FOR AMENDMENT

The opponents of the Massachusetts "bar and bottle" bill today admitted that it would pass the House and then turned all their strength to the amendment of it by Representative Doyle of New Bedford, making the bill go into effect on May 1, 1911, instead of in the present year.

Representative Doyle stated that his reason for offering the amendment was that it was a question of great interest in all cities where license has been voted this year. He said that he did not believe in the bill, but there was no use in saying anything on that question, as the majority of the House was in favor of it.

The law, if it goes into effect this year, he said, will mean much confiscation of property. The voters who at the last election carried their cities for license told the men in that business that they believed that they should be licensed under existing laws and not under ones to be later passed. They have gone ahead and leased property for the coming year, and so it will be a great injury to them to violate what the voters had given them good reason to believe was what was desired.

Representative Doyle asked the members to be fair in the question and deal with it as their constituents had voted. He stated further that if he were assured the bill would not go into effect this year all opposition to it would be withdrawn. Representative Turner of Malden asked why this amendment had not previously been made, rather than at present, if it meant such confiscation. Representative Doyle answered that he could not be responsible for what had been done in the Senate, and his committee had voted 9 to 2 against the measure when it had it.

Representative Bayley of Lexington, while stating that he was not a prohibitionist, said he did believe in the cause of temperance. Intemperance, he said, is increasing in Massachusetts. The original license act, he said, never intended that one man should have two

Arbor Day Proclamation By Governor Draper Is a Call for Practical Work

GOVERNOR DRAPER today issued a proclamation designating Saturday, April 30, to be observed as Arbor day. He urges all citizens of the commonwealth to do something practical and definite on that day towards planting new trees or improving those already growing. He says that the commonwealth is expending over \$300,000 a year for the care and preservation of trees and he believes that every person with private means should help on this same cause.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CONTEST IS IN VIEW FOR HEAD OF TICKET

Wide Variance of Opinion Exists Relative to the Advisability of Renominating James H. Vahey.

REPUBLICANS MEET

The Democratic party is likely to have an active time from now until election this fall. The determination of ex-Senator James H. Vahey of Watertown to insist upon being the candidate for a renomination as the gubernatorial candidate of the party is bound to keep things humming until the date of the convention.

Up to this time Chairman Frederick J. Macleod of the Democratic state committee and Chairman John F. MacDonald of the executive committee have been Mr. Vahey's most trusted friends. They have been also his determined backers and last fall, when there seemed a disposition on the part of many Democrats to insist upon the nomination of some other man than Mr. Vahey as the candidate of the party, Mr. Macleod was his staunchest champion. Today they are both said to favor Mr. Foss.

It is well known that many Democrats of the highest prominence in the party believe almost any other prominent Democrat could have been elected over Governor Draper last fall. A good many confess that with Mr. Vahey as the candidate this fall the prospects are not of the best. With Mr. Foss at the head of the ticket they seem to believe that the party would win.

At the same time there are a good many Democrats of state-wide prominence who say they believe Mr. Vahey is as strong as Mr. Foss would be, and add that it would be a poor reward for his political fight of the last two years to now depose him and run to the front a man who is a comparative stranger in the Democratic party.

It is stated on apparently good authority, however, that a majority of

(Continued on Page Six, Column One.)

NEW HAVEN FIRE TODAY BURNS JAIL

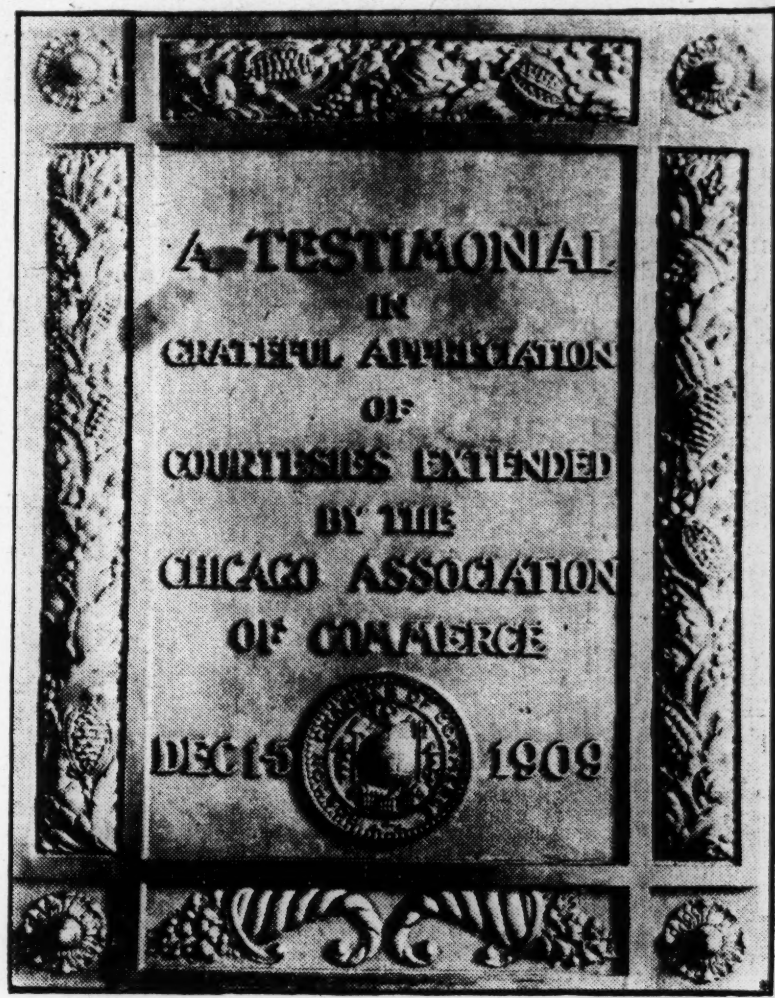
Four Hundred Prisoners Are Reported Rescued and Transferred—Blaze Started in the Chair Shop.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The New Haven county jail was destroyed by fire today. Four hundred prisoners were rescued and transferred for safe keeping to militia armory and precinct, police stations. Three firemen were injured. The blaze started in the jail chair shop, which was totally destroyed, and next attacked the jail machine shop. The main structure also soon fell a prey to the flames.

Burning embers flew all over the city and residences facing the jail on County street caught fire and were destroyed. The cause of the fire has not yet been established. The transfer of the prisoners was effected by the militia and local police, backs, express wagons and even automobiles being pressed into service. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Fire Chief Fancher took a toll of the firemen who had been fighting the flames and announced that six are missing. They are: Captain Chapman, Lieutenant Doherty and Firemen Buckley, Cullom, McGrath and Mortel.

Tablet Received in Chicago

Bronze testimonial from Boston Chamber of Commerce recalls merchants' recent pleasurable trip.



A TOKEN OF BOSTON'S APPRECIATION.

THE bronze tablet presented to the Chicago Association of Commerce by the Boston Chamber of Commerce arrived in Chicago this morning at 8:30 o'clock on the twentieth century limited. It expresses the appreciation of the Boston merchants for the hospitality extended to them at the time of the December trip by their brother Chicago merchants.

The design, which was executed by the Shreve, Crump & Low Company of Boston, is said to be the finest piece of work ever produced by that concern.

The tablet stands two feet high and measures a foot across, and ears of corn, sheaves of wheat and similar symbols are carved in bold relief around the frame within which the inscription appears in raised letters.

SHIPPERS OF BOSTON ARE TO OPPOSE NEW DEMURRAGE RULINGS

The transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has received intimation that it is the intention of the New England railroads to establish the demurrage rules proposed by the National Association of Railway Commissioners, it is said today.

A largely attended meeting of New England shippers held at the call of the transportation department at the chamber Dec. 17, 1909, voted unanimously to oppose the proposed reduction in the present free time allowance provided for in these rules until some method could be devised by which railway freight service in this section of the country should be made reliable, adequate and regular, or until some automatic arrangement could be put into effect whereby shippers should be paid promptly for losses and damages arising from delays in the delivery of cars when the railroads were responsible.

In view of the intimation that the rule now in force in the country generally, reducing this free time from 96 hours to 48 hours, is about to be put into effect in New England, although no formal notification of that purpose has yet been made, the transportation department has issued a call to all representatives of New England shipping interests to attend another meeting to be held at the chamber on April 21 to take further action on this important subject. Those interested are being requested to furnish in writing as much evidence as possible of actual delays and abuses of equipment by transportation companies. A special effort is being made to induce representatives of the railway companies to attend and present their side of the case.

REVERSES CARMACK VERDICT. NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Tennessee supreme court today delivered its opinion in the case of Duncan B. and Robin Cooper, convicted of shooting ex-United States Senator Edward Carmack. It affirms, by a vote of 3 to 2, the 20-year sentence as to the father, Duncan B. Cooper, but reverses it as to the son, Robin Cooper.

STATE TREASURER SEARCHES BOOKS FOR LEGACIES TO TAX

State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens said today that his department is busy looking into the records of the register of the probate court for legacies of \$500 or more to persons other than relatives, which are liable to a tax of 5 per cent under the act of 1891 with its various amendments.

Collections have been made under this law on all legacies which were reported to the treasurer's office by the register of probate, but Mr. Stevens finds that there were many which were not so reported.

MAYOR FITZGERALD PLANNING TO SLICE BOSTON EXPENSES

When the new commission for the apportionment of the metropolitan district expenses convenes in May Mayor Fitzgerald proposes to present a grist of evidence seeking to secure a reduction of Boston's apportionment.

At the present time Boston, with 46 per cent of the population of the metropolitan district, pays 62 per cent of the running expenses of the metropolitan district, and a reduction of this assessment is the end toward which Mayor Fitzgerald will work.

He cites today the question of the automobile lines and fees, all of which now go to the highway commission, while Boston takes care of its own roads, which are damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars annually by the motorists.

He declares that the action of the legislative committee in turning down his bill providing for the city of Boston the receipt of 25 per cent of the license fees and fines imposed on motorists and automobilists, and the action of the park commission in an endeavor to get permission from the highway commission to close Boston's park roads to automobiles has put the question fairly and squarely up to the highway commission, and this will be one of the big issues to be brought before the new apportionment commission.

The sewer loan bill, which carries an appropriation of \$600,000, is another matter that will be brought before the apportionment commission. The mayor will maintain that in taking away from the city of Boston the right to use the Charles river basin as a part of the sewer system, a burden has been imposed on the city for which it receives no financial relief or return.

FOSS FIGHT COST \$7380.06. Congressman Eugene N. Foss' return of campaign expenses, made Tuesday afternoon to Secretary of State Olm, shows the campaign cost \$7380.06, about \$2000 of which was for advertising.

POSTMASTERS HOLD FOR RETENTION OF MAILING FACILITIES

New England Officials Declare for "Pre-Canceled Stamp" and "Special Request" Envelope.

A HUNDRED PRESENT

Banquet This Evening Will Be Addressed by Assistant District Attorney Sullivan and Others.

Declaring that the use of pre-canceled stamps during the rush of the holiday season is advantageous and that the printing of special request envelopes, marked with the address of the sender, should be continued by the United States government, was the feature today of the semi-annual meeting of the Postmasters Association of New England at the American House.

The session opened at 10 a. m. and was called to order by President John Duff. More than 100 postmasters were in attendance.

President Duff introduced L. L. Campbell, chairman of the committee on topics, who presided over the meeting. All the men wore President Taft buttons in their coats. A letter was read from Postmaster-General Hitchcock regretting that he was unable to attend.

At this afternoon's session a resolution will be passed expressing the sentiment of the convention in opposition to the proposed discontinuance of the printing by the government of special request envelopes.

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

AQUARIUM PROJECT FOR MARINE PARK IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

The proposition to establish an aquarium at Marine park was the subject of a conference held this afternoon before Mayor Fitzgerald in the old aldermanic chamber in city hall. F. W. Coburn, secretary of the Massachusetts Zoological Society, speaking in favor of the project, said in part:

"Aquaria, wherever established, have proved themselves entertaining and instructive to very large numbers of people. The leading example in this country is the New York aquarium which is today, in point of attendance, the foremost public museum in the world. It was visited in 1909 by 3,803,501 persons, an average of 10,417 a day. From the date of its opening in 1897 up to Jan. 1, 1910, the attendance was 25,574,396, representing a daily average of 5389. The attendance last year exceeded that of all the other public museums of New York city combined.

"Successful and extensive cooperation with the public school system in maintaining class room aquaria, and otherwise offering special instruction to teachers and pupils has proved the educational usefulness of the New York aquarium. Successful and extensive cooperation with the New York fish commission, by means of a hatchery operated in view of the public, proves the economic value of the plant.

"A second important American example of the public aquarium is that conducted by the city of Detroit at Belle Isle park. The attendance at this aquarium in 1909 was about 880,000. It is expected that a total of 1,000,000 visitors will be reached this year."

DEAN OF HARVARD LAW DEPARTMENT

The appointment made about two weeks ago of Ezra Ripley Thayer as Dane professor of law and dean of the Harvard law school to succeed James Barr Ames, was today confirmed by the board of overseers.

HEARING ON LIGHTER CHARGES.

WASHINGTON.—The interstate commerce commission is today listening to arguments in the complaints of the Federal Sugar Refining Company against the Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads over the lighterage charges from Yonkers as compared with the charges in the limits of New York harbor.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATORS MEET.

The Democratic members of the Massachusetts Legislature held a meeting after the session today and organized for the purpose of arranging a banquet. James H. Mellen of Worcester was elected chairman and Representative Fred Moore of Fall River secretary. A subcommittee was appointed to arrange details.

FIRE AT EBENSBURG, PA.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Fire causing a loss of \$75,000 has occurred at Ebensburg, the county seat of Cambria county.

ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE. NEW YORK.—The executive committee of the Roosevelt reception committee will meet this afternoon.

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The Christian Science Monitor is
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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

QUEBEC TO PROHIBIT WOOD PULP EXPORT WITHIN FEW DAYS

QUEBEC — The province of Quebec in a few days will pass a law for immediate effect prohibiting the exportation to the United States of pulp wood cut on crown lands, announced Premier Gouin in the Legislature Tuesday during the course of his reply to the criticism of Mr. Teller, leader of the opposition, on the budget address.

The premier said: "We have not spoken of this question during the earlier part of the session, because when the session opened a tariff war was likely between Canada and the United States. We were not directly interested with the United States in the negotiations then in progress, but being a part of the Dominion it was impossible for us to announce our policy before the negotiations of the federal government were completed."

"We have the right to prohibit the exportation of pulp wood by order-in-council. Within a few days an order, therefore, will be passed by the council to this effect. Our new laws will be similar to those of Ontario on the subject."

The increase in timber dues and grounds and rents of limits cannot be inaugurated until Sept. 1.

ENVOY KERENS SEES EMPEROR.
VIENNA — Emperor Francis Joseph Tuesday received Richard C. Kerens, who presented his credentials as American ambassador in succession to Charles S. Francis.

AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.
TRIESTE — The Austrian battleship Zrinyi of 14,500 tons was launched Tuesday.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL — Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE — "Raffles."
COLONIAL — "The Third Degree."
GLOBE — "Supper."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Monte Cristo."
HOLLIS STREET — "The Prima Donna."
KELLY'S — Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC — "The White Sister."
FAIR — "The Fighting Hope."
SHUBERT — "The Fighting Hope."
TREMONT — "The Man Who Owns Broadway."

Boston Opera House.
Every evening, April 11-16, at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Opera Company in "Aida."

Boston Concerts.

WEDNESDAY — Jordan hall, 3 p. m., recital by Laura von Krumpholtz, soprano, and Charles Anthony, pianist. Choral singing hall, 8 p. m., chamber concert. Helen Beyard Trio, assisted by Louis Schalk, baritone.
FRIDAY — Symphony hall, 4:30 p. m., twenty-first public rehearsal Boston Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist. Steiner hall, 8 p. m., recital by Miss Natalie Patton, violinist, and Miss Marjorie Patton, cellist, assisted by John Beach, pianist.
SATURDAY — Symphony hall, 8 p. m., twenty-first concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler, soloist.
SUNDAY — Symphony hall, 8 p. m., pension fund concert Boston Symphony orchestra, Mme. Marcella Sembrich, soloist.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC — "The Traveling Salesman."
AMERICAN — Vaudeville.
ASTOR — "Seven Days."
ELGIN — "The Lottery Man."
BROADWAY — "The Jolly Bachelors."
CASINO — "The Chocolate Soldier."
COLONIAL — "A Man's World."
CRITIC — "The Bachelor's Baby."
FAY — "The Whirlwind."
EMPIRE — "Mid-Channel."
GAIETY — "The Fortune Hunter."
GARDEN — Ben Greet company in "Midsummer Night's Dream."
GARFIELD — "Father and the Boys."
GLOBE — "The Old Town."
HACKETT — "Molly May."
HAMMERSTEIN — Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE — "The Yankee Girl."
HIPPODROME — Spectacles.
HUXSON — "The Spendthrift."
IRVING PLACE — Dramas and operettas in German.
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue — Vaudeville.
KNICKBOCKER — "The Dollar Princess."
LIBERTY — "The Arcadians."
LYCEUM — Double bill, "Hannele" and "The Green Cockatoo."
LYRIC — "The City."
NEW AMSTERDAM — "Madame X."
NEW THEATRE — "Beethoven."
NEW YORK — "A Skylark."
PLAZA — Vaudeville.
THEATRE — "The Lily."
WALLACK'S — "Alas Jimmy Valentine."
WEST END — "Old Dutch."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN — Vaudeville.
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE — "The Call of the Cuckoo."
COLONIAL — "Madame Sherry."
GARRICK — "A Certain Paris."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE — "Mother."
HAYMARKET — Vaudeville.
LYRIC — "The Beauty Spot."
MAYO — "The Melting Pot."
MAYO — "The Fortune Hunter."
MAJESTIC — Vaudeville.
PACIFIC — "The Harvest Moon."
STETSON — "The Fourth Estate."
WINDY — "My Cinderella Girl."
WINDY — "The Upstart."

FAILURE TO PASS BUDGET CAUSE OF HOPELESS CHAOS

LONDON — The hopeless chaos caused in the national finances by the failure of the government to pass the budget is brought out in the returns which have just been issued at the close of the financial year. The actual deficit in the expenditure is £20,248,165, but the deficit against the estimated revenue is much larger and amounts to £31,143,544. No less than £23,805,000 of this is accounted for by the fact that the government have not chosen to collect the income tax, but above and beyond this there is a steady shortage on all the estimated sources of revenue, ranging from £3,778,000 in excise duty and £1,040,000 in land tax to £50,000 on crown lands. It is calculated that the expenditure of next year will amount to £11,000,000 more than in the present year, that is roughly to £18,944,611, and the problem before the chancellor of the exchequer will, therefore, be to provide at once for the £26,000,000 odd deficit and for the £168,000,000 expenditure. In a word, the sum which will have to be raised during the course of the present financial year will amount to the huge figure of £195,192,766.

LIBERAL MEMBER IS ELECTED FOR MID-GLAMORGAN

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON — After a hard fought contest, the Liberal insurgents in the mid-Glamorgan division have carried the seat by a majority of 2710 against the labor nominee, the exact figures being: F. W. Gibbins, Liberal, 8920; V. Hartshorne, Labor, 6210.

BRITAIN QUERIED ON CHINESE STAND

Sir Edward Grey Today to Tell of German Agreement and Explains Understanding With Russia in 1899.

LONDON — Earl Winterton today in Parliament will demand of Sir Edward Grey "whether the agreement or understanding between Great Britain and Germany regarding German interests in the Shantung peninsula and British interests in the Yangtze valley was last year on demand of Germany considered obsolete and ineffective."

FRANCE ATTACKS AMERICAN FLIERS

PARIS — "The United States is concerned over losing the international aviation cup which Glenn Curtiss won at Rheims last summer and the Aero Club of America is making every effort to keep the French from competing for it."

This was the statement today of the secretary of the Aero Club de France and voices the opinion of French aviators. American sporting fairness is being assailed by the French.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE PRESIDENT TALKS ON CIVIC PURITY

(Special to The Monitor.)
OTTAWA, Ont. — At the last meeting of the Canadian Club, held here recently, the guest of honor was the Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, president of the American Municipal League, who addressed the members on the subject of the attainment of civic purity, and his opinion regarding the power of the press was convincingly expressed.

The most forceful factor in altering social arrangements for the better he considered to be public opinion; and where public opinion could be most readily expressed, there would be found the best opportunity for the discarding of effete systems of government—civic or national. "Unpopular governments endeavor to hamper and restrict the right of petition, which is the crystallized product of public opinion," was one of his enunciations, and he then showed that the public press, when free, is a "perpetual petition"; "it is or it should be, always telling the government what the people wish for, hope for, and consider to be righteous; no government out of sympathy with the people has ever permanently tolerated a free press." Speaking of the demand for the "right kind of men in politics," Mr. Bonaparte reviewed the question as to whether the effort to achieve "clean municipal government" would pay those people who entered the lists in its favor, and he first gave as his opinion that the "quick return" and "paying all round" system, for the citizen of today, might be found in that which is characterized by the "reign of the boss"—but the "paying today" proposition was not what is worth considering. "I would have citizens take other, higher, ground . . . to root out political vices which threaten to disgrace our countries among Christian peoples . . . to spare ourselves shame at the government of communities which are our homes. He who sees such a good before him can well fight on with calm confidence that temporary reverse, or seeming injustice of public opinion are but preludes to a glorious victory."

The Canadian premier, five of the cabinet ministers and Mr. Foster, United States consul, were present, together with many other prominent political and civic workers.

ELECTORATE TO CAST BALLOT ON NEW AGREEMENT

(Special to The Monitor.)
VANCOUVER, B. C. — In the course of a few weeks the electorate will be asked to vote upon an agreement between the city and the Great Northern railway, whereby the city will give the railway 47 acres of tide flats at the head of False creek for freight terminals and a union passenger depot, the total cost to be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, and the depot to be available for all railroads that may enter Vancouver, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific being particularly named. In return the railway is to relinquish the riparian rights of the land recently purchased on the shores of the creek at a cost of upward of \$1,000,000.

MARSEILLES CLERKS STRIKE.
MARSEILLES — The members of the tramway and store clerks' unions struck Tuesday in sympathy with the naval reservists. The strike was effective. This action, the leaders claim, involves 18,000 men.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.
BORDEAUX — The 20-knot turbine battleship Vergniaud was launched Tuesday. The Vergniaud is the last of the series of six 18,000-ton battleships laid down in 1907.

HALIFAX CARPENTERS' PAY.
HALIFAX, N. S. — The union of carpenters in Halifax will after May 1 demand 30 cents an hour from employers. They are now getting 27 cents.

IMMIGRANTS AT WINNIPEG.
WINNIPEG, Man. — The first consignment of Britishers to occupy the ready-made farms on the Canadian Pacific irrigated lands has arrived in Winnipeg.

The Veto Resolutions in the House of Commons

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.)
LONDON — The introduction of the veto resolutions, by Mr. Asquith, in the House of Commons, has been provocative of a great debate. Possibly spurred on by the high level of the debate on the reform resolutions in the Lords, speakers in the lower house have risen to the occasion, and speech has been followed by speech of the highest caliber.

The debate was opened by Mr. Asquith in probably the best speech he has made since his famous speech, which served as a manifesto for the party, on the last day of the last Parliament. He spoke with that deliberate slowness which in him is so fascinating, and with that extraordinary fitness of phrase which makes him one of the clearest speakers it is possible to listen to. There were moments when he explained how he had come to believe in the necessity of bi-cameral government, during which the crowded benches behind him became strangely silent, but this was dissipated a moment later when with raised voice he registered a denial that the country lived under bi-cameral government, inasmuch as the House of Lords was nothing but an echo of the Conservative party in the House of Commons. "The present House of Lords," he declared in a phrase which is sure to be remembered, "is governed by partisanship tempered by panic."

The loud cheers which greeted the prime minister as he sat down swelled into a tumult of applause as Mr. Balfour rose to answer him. The ex-prime minister was at his very best, and his speech manifested that mingling of argument and inimitable railery for which he is so justly famous. Mr. Balfour speaks in a quiet conversational sort of way, with a little hesitation, which might be natural or which might be considered, but which in any case is fascinating to his listeners. He asks the most innocent questions, in the most innocent way, which seem to lay him open to the most obvious retort. Most people have learned to beware of being betrayed into answering these questions. Occasionally, however, some member more than usually sure of his ground will venture to answer them, and then like lightning comes the thrust which convulses the House with laughter.

Mr. Balfour on the present occasion kept the House amused by his analysis of the government plan of reform which neither ended nor mended the upper Chamber, but left it, as he explained, the sort of harlequin, half black, half white. In the new five-year parliaments, he declared, there will be a one Chamber period and a two Chamber period. In the first we shall be governed on the model of Costa Rica, in the second on the ancient model of the British em-

pire, and that followed in every other civilized country. "It strikes me," he added, "as rather silly, and as extremely absurd."

After Mr. Balfour came Mr. Redmond. He began with a compliment to Mr. Balfour, the delicacy of whose banter and the audacity of whose arguments, the latter of which were often positively absurd, never failed to delight the House. This was followed by the last of his ultimatum to the government. The Nationalists would support the resolutions, but if they failed to pass the Lords' opinion of the country must at once be taken without waiting to pass the budget. This would be an excellent arrangement for Mr. Redmond, who would like to get rid of the Lords and the budget by the same stroke, but it would be by no means a good bargain for the government. However, Mr. Redmond is Mr. Asquith's Old Man of the Sea, and he can be by no means shaken off. The humor of the situation, however, lies in the fact that Mr. Redmond has in turn his own Old Man of the Sea in the shape of Mr. O'Brien, and so the leader of the last and least numerically of the parties in the House threatens to call the tune to which the majority will have to dance.

After these came the leader of the Labor party, Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes speaks, if it is permissible to borrow a phrase used by Mr. Parnell with respect to Lord Salisbury, with the gentleness becoming to

"The mildest mannered man
"Who ever cut a throat or scuttled ship."

The Labor party, he announced, would support the resolutions, not because they were satisfied with them, but because they were the utmost they had any chance of obtaining at the moment. As a party they were disgusted at their moderation, but they would accept them on the principle of half a loaf being better than no bread. And so after a quiet businesslike announcement Mr. Barnes sat down.

F. E. Smith, who opened the debate on the following night, is the most virile speaker on the Opposition benches. He is a King's counsel, who looks about 20, and who has imbibed to the full the Disraelian maxim that invective is the ornament of debate. He seized on the diametrically opposite views which had been expressed by the secretaries of state for foreign and home affairs, who were both sitting opposite him, and he sought them to attempt to reconcile the fact that while Mr. Churchill was not afraid of a single chamber, Sir Edward Grey was of opinion that it would be political death and damnation. The fact was, he declared, that the government had not yet had their minds made up for them by Mr. Redmond, who was no

doubt waiting to have his made up by Mr. O'Brien. A palpable hit which reduced Mr. Redmond to laughter with the rest of the House. Then he passed on to examine the composition of the cabinet. What, he demanded, had come over the remnant there of the Liberal league? They had been placed there to watch, but they devoted their whole time simply to watching which way the cat would jump. Why, he asked, had the government decided that when the House of Commons had passed a measure three times it was to become law? He had looked for precedents, but the only precedent he had been able to discover was in the hunting of the Snark. It will be remembered, he said, that on a historic occasion the Snark declared, "If I say it three times it is right." By this time even the treasury bench was convulsed. The speaker looked across at the smiling faces of Mr. Burns and Mr. Birrell. What was the use, he demanded, of people with such genial faces posing as revolutionists? Nobody was in the least a revolutionary state of mind, except the writers of the Liberal halfpenny papers. Never were a body of men less fitted to appear on barfacades in red nightcaps than the cabinet and their supporters. Their benign countenances were entirely of the type associated with evening tea meetings or pleasant Sunday afternoons.

Then came the great speech of the debate, and it came from the one Conservative free trader, Lord Hugh Cecil, member for the University of Oxford. It was a sustained plea for freedom from caucus methods, and for the continuance of the bicameral system as a great political principle. There was no attempt at sarcasm, no particular effort to get the better of previous speakers. It was a piece of pure oratory, the speech of a man forgetting everything else and striving to convince an audience of something vital to himself. The peroration was listened to with the closest attention by both sides of the House, and was received with loud applause: "I look upon our constitution with something more than the reverence with which a man of good taste looks upon an ancient and beautiful building. I look upon it as a temple of the twin deities of liberty and order, which Englishmen have so long worshipped to the glory of their country. Let us, then, go into the temple and con over its stones and saturate ourselves with its atmosphere, and then, continuing its traditions, let us adorn and embellish it. Then, we, too, shall partake of something of its renown, our figures will perhaps be found in it, our names be graven on its stone, and so we shall attain a measure of its immortality. High on the eminence of its glory our fame will stand safe and secure, safe from the waters of oblivion, safe from the tide of time."

ERECTING SHEDS TO HOUSE AIRSHIPS ON PARIS-LONDON LINE

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON — Permission has been asked to erect the necessary sheds for the use of the airships, to be employed by the Compagnie Trans-Aerienne between Paris and London. It is understood that land both at Dover and Calais has been conceded to the representatives of the company, and that the construction of the sheds will be commenced very shortly. From reports circulated it is not improbable that the service between Calais and Dover will be initiated before the end of the summer. The service between the two ports will be more or less in the nature of an experiment, for it is the ambition of the company to institute a regular service of large air vessels, capable of carrying a number of passengers, between London and Paris.

CHINA GRANTS RAIL CONCESSION.
LONDON — The concession for the financing of the construction of the Chinchow-Algun railroad, sought by a syndicate, has been granted by China.

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Clerk of Committees Office
CITY OF BOSTON

HEARING
The Executive Committee of the City Council will give a public hearing on the question as to the necessity for change in our present "System of Garbage Disposal," to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Thursday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock.
By order of the chairman, JOHN F. DYER,
(Apr. 11-13.) Clerk of the Committee.
Wedding Invitations W. B. Clarke Co.
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FRENCH PARLIAMENT LARGEST IN YEARS

(Special to The Monitor.)
PARIS — The decree convoking the electoral colleges for April 24 is published by the Journal Officiel. There are 597 seats, including an additional six since the last election, to be filled and it is expected that there will be at least 2500 candidates as against 1900 for the 591 seats in 1906.

The coming Parliament will be the largest of recent times, although the Constituents of 1789 numbered 1145 members, while 750 representatives, who were, however, divided for the first time into two houses, were elected under the directory.

The republic of 1848, which established universal suffrage, brought out a constituent Assembly of 900 members, which was quickly reduced to 750 in its successor. This total was fixed by the government of national defense in September, 1870, and it was these 750 deputies who signed the peace and endowed France with the constitution under under which she now lives.

TO PRESENT ADDRESS.
(Special to The Monitor.)
PORT ELIZABETH — A resolution was passed at a conference of colored political organizations held recently, to the effect that the conference was unable to recommend the colored population to take part in the Union celebrations. An address will nevertheless be presented to the Prince of Wales as a token of loyalty.

SAVING MONEY ON CANAL ROCK WORK

ANCON, Canal Zone — A gain of more than 33 per cent in rock excavated per pound of explosive used in shown by the records of the office of the division engineer of the central division for the month of January this year compared with January of last year. There were 473,905 pounds of dynamite used during January, 1910, and 1,132,576 cubic yards of rock excavated, compared with 578,000 pounds of the explosive used and 1,032,016 cubic yards excavated in January, 1909. The amount excavated per pound of explosive was 2.30 cubic yards of rock in January last compared with 1.79 cubic yards in January, 1909. The February figures present an even greater contrast. The total amount of dynamite consumed last February was only 385,600 pounds, as compared with 625,150 pounds in February, 1909, while the amount of rock excavated during February, 1910, was 1,133,186 cubic yards, as compared with 1,037,045 cubic yards in February, 1909. This shows that 3.02 cubic yards of rock were excavated per pound of explosive in February, 1910, as compared with 1.66 yards in February, 1909, a gain of 82 per cent.

MOROCCAN MISRULE.
TANGIER — It is reported that the misrule in southern Morocco is not decreasing, especially between Mazagan, Suifi and Marrakech. It is said that foreign intervention will become necessary unless the Sultan is able to occupy Marrakech with military force.

TRANQUILITY NOW PREVAILS IN GREECE

ATHENS — The excitement of the last few months has given place to tranquillity. The majority of the deputies have left the town and gone to the country. In the meantime, the process of "purification" is to be undertaken by a committee specially formed for the purpose, and doubt is expressed in some quarters as to whether the work will be carried out in an altogether fair and satisfactory manner. Several officers are reported to have left the league recently, and as far as the army is concerned, the outlook is not quite so satisfactory.

The tranquillity noticed in Athens is not quite so apparent in all parts of the country. From Nerissa, for instance, reports arrive to the effect that the agitation among the Thessalian peasants is showing signs of revival, their chief complaint being that, while the leaders of the agitation are still at liberty, their misguided followers alone are punished.

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ADVANCED STUDENTS TO GIVE CONCERT AT THE CONSERVATORY

The twenty-first concert of the school season at the New England Conservatory of Music will be held this evening in Jordan hall. It will be given by the advanced students. Among those taking part are Lillian G. Forderer of Alameda, Cal.; Eula M. Bogle of Nashville, Tenn.; Lila McLelland of Clarendon, Tex.; Bertha Graves of Gloversville, N. Y.; Van Denman Thompson of Wilmett, Ill.; H. H. and Ellen S. Stiles of Wyoming, Pa.

On Friday evening, in recital hall, the senior class tenders its annual dance to the Sinfonia Fraternitas. On the same evening the board of directors of the Alumni Association will hold the semi-annual meeting in the conservatory library.

Alpha chapter, Sinfonia, has elected the following members to attend the fifth annual Sinfonia convention, to be held in Ithaca, N. Y., May 4, 5 and 6: Guy E. McLean of Roslindale, Otis Drayton of Boston, Clifton W. Hadley of Marlboro and Harlow F. Dean of Stockbridge.

The first annual competition for the grand pianoforte, open to any member of the senior class in the pianoforte department, who has attended the conservatory regularly since September, 1908, will be held Friday evening, April 22, in Jordan hall. The competition will be public and the judges announced are Max Fiedler, Charles Martin Loeffler and George W. Chadwick.

Thursday evening, April 21, the spring dramatic recital given by the pupils of the dramatic department under the direction of Clayton D. Gilbert will be held. The program is an attractive one in five parts as follows: "Song of the Pyrenees"; "Gala," a one-act tragedy; "The Weather," a one-act opera; "Dramatic Miniatures" (a) "Gretna Green" (first production on any stage); (b) "The Bean's Christmas"; "Love in a Toy Shop," a story of a Nuremberg toy shop told in pantomime. The pantomime is written by Mr. Gilbert, with music especially composed by Frank Watson, and will be given its first public performance. Thirteen talented pupils make up the cast.

DOYLE AMENDMENT OF BAR-BOTTLE BILL WINS NEW SUPPORT

is a question of fairness to the temperance people as well as to the liquor interest, he stated in reply to Representative Doyle.

Representative Bayley said that the House should pass the bill just as it came from the Senate, as the effect of putting on an amendment would make the bill one of contention between the two branches of the Legislature.

Paves Way for Dredging River at Newburyport

The committee on harbors and public lands in the House today reported a resolve directing the board of harbor and land commissioners to expend \$25,000 in dredging Plum Island river in the city of Newburyport and the town of Newbury, provided the national government makes a similar appropriation.

The committee on cities reported a bill authorizing the city of New Bedford to borrow \$1,600,000 for sewerage purposes.

The committee on fisheries and game reported a bill establishing a close season on gray squirrels from Dec. 1 to Oct. 15.

Water supply reported a bill authorizing the city of Cambridge to borrow \$500,000 for extending its water supply.

The eight-hour bill for public employees was specially assigned for debate one week from today.

Mr. Doyle of New Bedford moved to discharge from its regular order in the calendar the 54-hour bill for women and minors employed in factories and mechanical establishments, in order that the bill might take its several readings today; the motion was declared out of order, however, as the bill was in the hands of the committee on bills in the third reading.

THINK MR. RUSSELL WILL IDENTIFY THE MAN FROM FRESNO

Nothing developed up to mid-afternoon in the direction of the predicted recognition of the Fresno claimant in the Russell will case as the real Daniel Blake Russell by William C. Russell.

C. E. Hoffman of Charles street, Melrose, a prominent contractor, this afternoon identified the California claimant as John Drew, who was employed by him 22 years ago as a teamster. He said that he recognized him as Drew the minute he saw him. He also said that he is the son of Patrick Drew and that the family moved from Melrose 22 years ago. Fred L. Gordon, a messenger in the local postoffice, also says that he recognizes the man as Drew.

Eugene C. Upton, counsel for Mr. Russell, when asked today when the latter intended to recognize the Californian claimant publicly said that he did not know Mr. Russell's intention in the matter. Mr. Upton said that as far as he knew Mr. Russell had made no public statement regarding his future attitude toward the Fresno claimant. He also disclaimed any knowledge of Mr. Russell's intention publicly to recognize the claimant on Thursday, as was reported early today.

Leslie A. Simpson, counsel for the Dakota claimant, had not filed an appeal of his case with the clerk of the Middlesex county probate court up to noon today, but it is well understood that Mr. Simpson will do so before the end of the week.

Interest in the Russell will case today centers in the attitude William C. Russell will assume toward the man from Fresno who claims to be Daniel Blake Russell. Mr. Russell is expected to recognize the Californian openly within a day or two as his long lost brother.

There is some uncertainty as to how the identity of the Fresno claimant will be established. It may be that a petition in his behalf will be brought in the Middlesex county probate court before Judge George F. Lawton, in which case William C. Russell is expected to take the witness stand and testify that the Fresno man is his brother.

Senator George W. Cartwright, counsel for the Fresno claimant, speaking on this question, said that if Mr. Simpson, counsel for the Dakota claimant, appeals his case William C. Russell may recognize the Fresno claimant openly as his brother and the testimony of both will be used to combat the appeal taken by counsel for the Dakota claimant.

Mr. Cartwright said that his plan for his client now is to have him recognized by as many persons as possible who knew Daniel Blake Russell as a boy. Already eight persons who formerly knew the missing son have identified the Fresno claimant as that man.

ORGANIZE A NEW CLUB IN BEVERLY

BEVERLY, Mass.—A number of the leading business men of this city met Tuesday night and organized as the Twentieth Century Club to be conducted for social purposes.

The assemblage was called to order by Mark A. Kearns, who was later elected president, with George Durgin as secretary. Fred W. Herrick treasurer, and W. H. Billings, Joseph Greenlaw, E. Kinsman Banks, George H. Vose and Walter C. Flavin directors.

Following the election a banquet was served. There were addresses by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. E. Mark Sullivan, who spoke on "The Summer Capital"; E. Kinsman Banks, treasurer of the Essex County Board of Trade, on "Unity for Organization"; George H. Vose, assistant superintendent at the plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company, on "New Industries"; and Theodore A. Tufts on "Our Navy." George H. Vose was toastmaster.

HATTIE LE BLANC WINS INJUNCTION

Judge Richardson in the superior court today issued a temporary injunction in favor of Hattie Le Blanc restraining Mrs. Lillian Glover and the latter's attorney from in any way disposing of the effects of the applicant which were alleged to have been in the Glover home, Waltham, at the time that Miss Le Blanc was placed under arrest charged with the shooting of Clarence Glover. Miss Le Blanc claims that owing to her unfamiliarity with the English language she needs the clothing, letters and other effects in order to assist her attorney in preparing her defense.

MAYOR TO ADDRESS TEACHERS. Mayor Fitzgerald will address the Boston Elementary Teachers Club at Faneuil hall on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. This club, which was organized last November, has a membership of 1500 women, the grade teachers of the public schools.

SOUTHERN MOB SHOTS SLAYER. MERIDIAN, Miss.—Tom O'Neal, the negro who barricaded himself in the basement of the jail here after killing former Sheriff John Temple, was shot by the mob that surrounded the jail shortly before noon today.

GUIDON FOR SIGNAL CORPS. The mounted detachment of the signal corps of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia will be equipped with a guidon. The detachment is commanded by First Lieut. S. Stewart Smith.

DEMOCRAT ELECTED MAYOR. NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—At the annual city election here Tuesday, John M. Holman, Democrat, was elected mayor over Orson F. Curtis, Republican, by a majority of 622.

Sale of Rare Etchings Stirs Interest

Rembrandts, Whistlers and Van Dycks among noted collection.



(From "Rembrandt" reproductions by Hans Wolfgang Sigger.)
"ABRAHAM SENDS AWAY HAGAR"
Famous etching by Rembrandt signed in the plate and dated 1637, one of those to be sold in New York collection tonight.

NEW YORK—Interest in the sale tonight of etchings and engravings from the estate of James Park of this city is keen. Included in the sale will be a remarkable collection of the work of the earlier masters, there being no less than 41 examples of Rembrandt alone.

Among these Rembrandts are "Abraham Sending Away Hagar," signed in the plate and dated 1637; "The Annunciation of the Shepherds," "Dr. Faustus," second of four plates, printed on vellum; portrait of Clement de Jonghe, one of the celebrated publishers of his time in Holland; portrait of Jan Lutma, the famous goldsmith of Groningen; one of Rembrandt's mother, seated, and "The Little Jewish Bride."

Albrecht Durer is represented by a

number of examples, including "Melancholia," fine impression, from the collection of the Earl of Aylesford; "The Great Fortune," on paper watermarked with the "Little Jug"; "Adam and Eve," fine impression of one of the most important of Durer's works, and "St. Jerome in His Cell."

There are 16 examples of Claude Lorraine. The Van Dyck examples include a portrait of himself, the head etched by Van Dyck and the plate terminated by Jacob Neefs.

Among the modern etchings are 45 examples of Otto H. Bacher, the talented pupil of Whistler, including many signed proofs; 17 examples of Felix Bygott, 28 examples of Charles Meryon, and a number of Whistlers.

HEARING NECESSARY TO KEEP AUTOS OUT OF THE CITY PARKS

A public hearing and the approval of the Massachusetts highway commission are necessary before the Boston park commission can close the Boston parkways to automobilists. This is made clear by correspondence made public today which has passed between the city park commission and the Massachusetts highway commission.

Mayor Fitzgerald, having been given leave to withdraw all his bill to close the parkways to automobilists, which was intended to pave the way for a law giving the city part of the proceeds from automobile fines and license fees for the repair of the roadways, sought to effect the closing of the park roads in another way. A letter signed by Chairman Robert S. Peabody of the park commission, to the highway commission, said that under the provisions of section 17 of chapter 534 of the acts of 1909, the Boston park commission would be able to close to motor vehicle travel, during the coming summer, all the roadways under its control, if it had the executive order and the approval of the state highway commission. This, the letter continued, the mayor had expressed his desire to have done, writing that "owing to the extensive damage done by these vehicles (for which, under the existing laws, there appears to be no recompense to the city), some action seems absolutely necessary."

In reply the secretary of the highway commission said in part: "It is necessary, under the law, before any such regulation can take effect, that your board should pass a specific regulation, clearly worded, which shall specifically state from what roads, streets or driveways motor vehicles are to be excluded, and that said regulation shall be published, as required by law, prior to the public hearing, which the highway commission is required to give under the law."

WORLD'S W. C. T. U. DELEGATE. Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, for many years president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., will be among those to attend the triennial convention of the world's W. C. T. U., to meet at Glasgow, Scotland, in June. She has just completed a trip around the world in the interests of the work.

PRESIDENT TAFT SITS FOR BUST. WASHINGTON—Robert L. Aiken of New York has finished the clay model of a bust of the President, which is said to be destined either for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, or the Corcoran Art Gallery in this city.

GIRLS CLUB GIVES SUCCESSFUL PLAY

The Girls' Dramatic Club of the Hale house gave a performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Jordan Hall, Tuesday evening. Miss Virginia Tanner of Radcliffe was coach of the play which was under the management of Miss Helene M. Taplin, director of girls' work, Hale house.

In the cast were: Lillian Cherry, Marie Lustek, Gladys Raynes, Esther Thumlin, Della Varrell, Helen Zimmer, Bertha Schwartz, Esther Leventhal, Lillian Finkleman, Rae Kaufman, Minnie Greenberg, Irene Dykeman, Helena Torotorella, Katherine Costello, Bessie Davis, Fannie Lichtenstein, Sadie Posner, Lily Neyhus, Bella Bernstein, Flora Goldstein, Lena Shapiro, Bessie Cohen, Angie Cohen, Celia Levenson, Gussie Davis, Dora Markovitz, Janie Dykeman, Marion Phillips, Catherine Finn, Lena Rosen, Ida Friedman, Minnie Shuman, Bertha Finkleman, Sarah Weinograd, Dora Friedman, Lena Goldman, Bessie Shuman.

WHITMAN. The trustees of the public library are making arrangements so that the children of the public schools can exhibit their work in the reading room of the public library.

Inspector Jennings of Boston has been in town this week making an investigation of the affairs at the local postoffice. He reports that the Whitman office is among the best in the state.

Postmaster R. J. Considine of Whitman is attending the annual convention of the New England postmasters in Boston today.

Miss Esther Cummings has been elected treasurer of the senior class of the high school.

NEWTON. The Newton Boat Club has chosen these officers: President, H. Alfred Hansen; vice-president, Robert Hills; secretary, William H. Zoller; treasurer, Charles E. Hatfield; captain, William W. Heckman.

The Epworth League of the Newton Center Methodist church is to have a "farmers' reunion" this evening.

The Rev. Robert W. Van Kirk will read from the works of the poet Browning at the Lincoln Park Baptist church this evening.

LEOMINSTER. The Leominster selectmen are to build a new fence at the east side of Carter park where the steep bank borders upon Monocoon brook.

The fair which was held at the assembly hall in the high school building last Friday and Saturday gave great satisfaction to the public. About \$400 was netted for the High School Athletic Association.

Brief News About the State

QUINCY.

The Wollaston Unitarian Club held its monthly meeting and dinner in the vestry Tuesday evening. After dinner David Snedden, commissioner of education in Massachusetts, spoke on "The Present Situation as Regards Industrial Education."

There is another aspirant for the vacancy existing upon the school committee in the person of Dr. John H. Anderson.

The Rev. H. A. Fishel of Boston has been appointed pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church. He will succeed the Rev. William J. Heath, who retires from the active work of the ministry after a service of 53 years.

The annual banquet and entertainment of the Granite City Club will be held in Colonial hall tonight.

The officers of Quincy lodge 943, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, were installed in Greenleaf hall Tuesday evening.

SHARON.

Misses Nathalie and Marjorie Patten will give a violin and cello recital in Steinert hall Friday evening. They will be assisted by John Beach and Mrs. Mary Patten, accompanist. The recital is under the auspices of Mrs. Charles S. Bird of Waltham, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Richard J. Hall, Mrs. Robert G. Shaw, 2d, and other well known women of the town. The young musicians will sail for Europe during the present month where they will continue their musical studies.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church will hold a social and entertainment in the parlor of the church this evening.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Unitarian church has elected: Clerk, George W. Folsom, Jr.; treasurer, Harry W. Bragdon; parish committee, A. H. Hobart, Miss Martha Keith, Isaac R. Alden, Ernest L. Cook, George L. Rollins, W. P. Sutherland, Lyman A. Pratt.

The annual meeting of the Improvement Association will be held tomorrow evening.

Miss Prince, director of music at the normal school, will start rehearsals this week for the graduation exercises.

The county commissioners have decided to hold a hearing in this town April 20 on the petition of the selectmen asking for a relocation at Simmons corner.

READING.

The Reading Baseball Association will give an entertainment in Masonic hall this evening, at which Herbert A. Clarke of Reading, cornetist of Sousa's band, will be one of the attractions. The other features will be vaudeville entertainers.

The Rev. D. Augustine Newton of Winchester has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church until a pastor is named to succeed the Rev. Frank S. Hunnewell.

Persons wishing to set bonfires in the open are required to secure permits from Forest Wardens H. E. McIntyre, Willard A. Bancroft, G. F. Blanchard, Frank W. Davis or J. N. Weston.

HANOVER.

A meeting of the citizens of Center Hanover is to be called soon for the purpose of forming a fire company in that part of the town. Companies have been formed in North Hanover, West Hanover, Hanover Four Corners and South Hanover.

Music lovers here have organized the Hanover Choral Club. The club will present a musical entertainment soon under the direction of Wesley F. Severance.

The Nelson Lowell camp, Sons of Veterans, will celebrate its anniversary at the town hall at Center Hanover tomorrow evening.

NORTH EASTON.

Mrs. Samuel J. Howes, Mrs. W. W. Howard, Mrs. Bertha Gooch, Miss Louise Canegally, Miss Bessie DeWitt and Marcus Porter have been named by the Baptist church to attend the Sunday school convention at Brockton this week.

Kenneth W. Keith has been assigned to North Easton and Eastondale and Roscoe W. Melendy to Easton and Easton Furnace as census enumerators.

The Rev. Isaac Hoyer of Bridgeport, Conn., will conduct the midweek service at the Swedish church this week.

CARVER.

Cash cranberry buyers are already circulating among the growers here in town in hopes of getting the crop in the fall. Work has commenced on the macadam road near South Carver. When completed this will give one continuous stone road through the town.

Fred A. Diamond has been selected to enumerate the census for this town.

WAREHAM.

Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, a summer resident at Mattapoisett, has been secured by the men's club of the Congregational church for an address the evening of April 28. He will talk on "Alaska."

The Odd Fellows held an invitation social and dance Tuesday evening, which was attended by representatives from the lodges of surrounding towns.

WALTHAM.

The Waltham Association of Sons and Daughters of Maine has chosen these officers: President, S. K. Young; vice-president, Dr. Walter Lawrence; secretary, Miss Susan Truworthy; treasurer, John F. Coolidge.

STOUGHTON.

The Red Men have purchased a tract of land at Glen Echo park and will in the course of a week erect a bungalow for a summer camp.

WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds' Woman's Relief Corps, No. 102, held an entertainment in Grand Army hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The East Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation has chosen these officers: President, Nathan D. Canterbury; vice-presidents, Thomas H. Emerson and W. H. Pratt; clerk and treasurer, John A. Raymond; trustees, Nathan D. Canterbury, Davis D. Randall, Robert McIntosh, C. A. Randall, Francis A. Bicknell, Bela P. French, Bradford Hawes, Joseph A. Cushing, Michael Sheehy, William A. Drake, Waldo Turner, T. H. Emerson, Willard J. Dunbar, James Ford and Erastus M. Carter.

A farmers' institute will be held in Clapp hall, South Weymouth, Thursday evening.

CHELSEA.

The large estate at 86 Eleanor street has just been sold by William G. Anthony of Lynn to Michael Murphy, who bought for a home.

The Rev. E. B. Herrick, who has been preaching at Clinton, Mass., has been assigned to the pastorate of the Cary Avenue Methodist church.

The Rev. A. H. Nazarian of the Mt. Bellingham church has been appointed to this church for his ninth year. Delegates from the mission circle of this church to the all-day conference at Winthrop Street church, Roxbury, today are the secretary, Mrs. A. H. Nazarian, Mrs. Marcus M. Merritt, Mrs. Ansel Lothrop, Mrs. William H. Farnham and Mrs. J. H. Currier.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The East Bridgewater Board of Trade committee on arbor day has selected Isaac N. Nutter as a committee to have charge of full arrangements for the observance of the day. It is planned to plant a tree on the common in memory of William A. Rust.

There will be a social and reception in the Methodist church tomorrow evening, when the Rev. C. Harley Smith of the South Street Methodist church of Campello will speak.

The children of the Methodist church have formed a choir and are assisting at the Sunday evening services.

WINTHROP.

The Rev. O. P. Gifford of Boston will deliver a lecture before the Winthrop Woman's Club April 15 on "The Church and the Social Crisis," in place of the lecture by Benjamin C. Gregory, superintendent of the Chelsea schools.

George B. Douglass has been reappointed town accountant by the selectmen.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist church is to give a literary and musical entertainment in the vestries April 27, to raise money to send a delegate to the missionary conference at Silver Bay in July.

RANDOLPH.

"Presidents day" was observed by the Ladies' Library Association in Library hall Tuesday afternoon.

The board of selectmen has appointed John H. Field a member of the board of registrars of voters for three years.

A series of evangelistic services are being held in the First Congregational church this week. They are in charge of the Rev. George S. Anderson of Somerville.

The Laurel Club was entertained at the home of Miss Mary J. Leahy on North street Tuesday evening.

MALDEN.

Miss Mary Wiggins of the Consumers' League was the speaker at the meeting of the Maplewood New Century Club Tuesday afternoon.

William Strong of Cambridge will be census inspector of the enumerators of Malden and Melrose.

The Malden Megatherians are to give a concert tonight in the Auditorium building, assisted by Miss Grace Bonner Williams, soprano, and a chorus of 60 male voices.

EASTON.

Mrs. J. H. Hurst entertained the Browning Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Easton grange is planning to present the drama "Mr. Bobs" at Kimball hall April 18. Harmony grange will furnish music.

Myrtle lodge, N. E. O. P., enjoyed a social after the meeting Tuesday evening. The entertainment was in the hands of William Lothrop, Fred Perkins and Miss Carrie Soule.

MIDDLEBORO.

The selectmen have called a special town meeting for the evening of April 18 to see if the town will vote to accept a deed from the Thomas S. Pierce fund trustees of the property on Wareham street near the Nemasnet river.

Thomas G. Sisson has brought the first taxicab into this town. It is used to convey passengers to and from the railroad station.

Middleboro is considered to be one of the stepping stones of public school teachers to better positions, according to Superintendent of Schools C. H. Bates. In the last few years 20 women and six men teachers have left the Middleboro schools to accept more lucrative positions elsewhere.

EVERETT.

After May 1 the janitors of the several school buildings of the city will receive an increase in pay, making the maximum amount for four-room buildings \$550, eight-room buildings \$750, ten-room buildings \$800.

Mayor Bruce has recommended to the school committee the reorganization of the high school regiment, and Capt. George Kyle of the eighth regiment has volunteered to act as instructor.

The question to be debated by Everett high school against Springfield high school is "Resolved, that the government should own and control all interstate railways."

MEDFORD.

A reduction in water rates for the coming year is prophesied. Alderman Beebe will introduce an order at the board's next meeting. He declares that before meters were installed the minimum rate was \$10 and that it is now \$12.

The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow evening. A supper will be served to the members.

The annual reception and supper of the members of the Royal House Association was held Tuesday evening at the historic mansion house.

BROCKTON.

The Brockton high school cadets have decided to go into camp this summer at Plymouth, near Hotel Pilgrim.

Francis C. Kingman has been placed in charge of the 81 local census enumerators to take the United States census and has opened headquarters at City Hall.

The Brockton College Club has decided to hold its annual meeting May 9 at the Brockton Country clubhouse.

Membership Secretary Sydney A. Davidson of the Y. M. C. A. has been at work on his annual report and finds the present membership 1375.

MELROSE.

The Rev. F. C. Reynolds, who has been pastor of the East Side chapel for the past two years, has resigned to become pastor of a church in Baltimore.

The police ordinance changes will be acted upon next Monday evening by the aldermen.

The historic Sewall property on the edge of Sewall's Woods park, has been purchased by George C. Mower of Ashland street. He will change the colonial mansion house into a two-family, modern dwelling and erect six new houses on the property.

REVERE.

In the prize-speaking contest between the pupils of the Revere and Winthrop high schools in the Revere town hall, the first girl's prize was awarded to Florence C. Chisholm and the second boy's prize to Leo Murray of the Revere high. John Callard won first and Stella L. McNichol second in the contest at Winthrop.

Camp Chisholm, Spanish War Veterans, has changed its meeting time to the second and fourth Fridays of each month. An effort is being made to form a ladies' auxiliary to the camp.

ROCKLAND.

Alonso W. Petry has just returned from a two months' trip to the isthmus of Panama, where he inspected the canal.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Baptist church will hold a meeting in the vestry this afternoon and evening.

Miss Lillian Barry entertained the Bon Ton Whist Club at her home in North Union street Tuesday evening.

ABINGTON.

The ninth grade school has organized a baseball team with Harold Morris as manager and George Robertson captain.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 & \$5

Boys' Shoes, \$3 & \$2.50

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES Are Worn by More Men Than Any Other Make

BECAUSE:

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world.

MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman

JUST THINK OF IT!

If all the baseball nines could be made into two, oh, say!
"I would be great sport, it seems to me
To watch them at their play.
The diamond would be leagues across,
The bat which they would swing,
A mile in length, the ball they'd toss,
Big as a circus ring!"

A real good "aww!" might send the ball—
As we should have things then—
From New York clear to Montreal
And half way back again!
But with all else increased in size
So many fold, ah, me!
Just think of what a mammoth price
The tickets then would be.

Simplified spelling is making slow but
sure progress. To the group who were
faulty to spell words in "the old wa"
the changes being made are somewhat
confusing, but that which is a bother to
them will prove a benefit to coming gen-
erations.

A GOOD START.

Upson—Do you think that Briggs is
justified in thinking he is going to get
rich off the suburban farm he has re-
cently bought?
Downes—Well, he tells me he already
has several hens that are laying the
foundation of his fortune.

It is not going to be so easy for the
insurgents after all. They find that
they must still face the Cannon.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Humpty—Why does Webster, when he
has a thought he desires to express, go
at it in such a rambling, round-about
way do you suppose?

Dumpty—Well, I am told that he used
to be a writer on a paper where he was
paid so much per word for his contribu-
tions, and that he cultivated the habit
of using just as many of them as pos-
sible.

INSURGENTS AGREE TO OUST
SPEAKER CANNON THIS TERM

Pact Is Made With Democrats to Declare the Chair Vacant After Administration Legislation Is Disposed of—Regular Republicans Alarmed at New Coalition.

WASHINGTON—An agreement has been entered into between the insurgent Republicans and the Democrats whereby the House will have an opportunity before adjournment to vote on a resolution declaring the chair of the speaker vacant. The insurgents, stirred by the repeated declarations of Speaker Cannon that they are "too cowardly" to vote to oppose the regular Republicans, have determined to knock the chip off the shoulder of the Danville warrior.

Regular Republicans have been advised of the coalition of the insurgents and Democrats in opposition to Speaker Cannon and they are alarmed over the situ-

ation. Speaker Cannon appears to be satisfied with it, but his desire to be sacrificed does not meet with the approval of his supporters.

The insurgents will not precipitate the issue at this time. The plan is to get all of the Taft legislation out of the way and bring in a resolution to depose before an adjournment resolution is offered. If the insurgents adhere to their determination to vote with the Democrats to oust Speaker Cannon the prediction is made that the House will be deadlocked for many weeks. Some Republicans are figuring on the probability of the House adjourning without electing a speaker.

News of the Playhouses

Harvard Dramatic Club Plays.

The Harvard Dramatic Club presented four one-act plays at Brattle hall, Cambridge, Tuesday evening. This is the fourth production of the club, which exists for the encouragement of the study and practice of playwriting among the graduates and undergraduates of the university.

"The Better Way" is an adaptation by Paul Mariett '11 of a Spanish story of Alarcon. The period is 1808 and the scene the apothecary shop of Garcia. Garcia invites a dozen of the French invading soldiers to dine with him, and by means of poisoned wine he succeeds in putting all the enemies of his country to death. When the wine is served, the French are suspicious, but Garcia reassures them by drinking of the wine himself, and in the end, of course, dies with the French.

The idea of the play is good, but is worked out weakly. The whole characterization is shallow. Garcia would be far more effective if he had less to say. In such a situation a man would be thinking too hard to do much talking except when necessary to deceive his intended victims. "Hush up out there" and "by Jove" fall rather softly from the lips of supposedly brutish soldiers. All the acting was too polite.

"The Higher Good," by T. H. Guild, '25, proved the most interesting of the three serious plays presented. The scene was a mission on the New York east side. Easy Joe, a young man reformed through the mission, meets his brother, who has become the governor of the state during the interval of their separation of a dozen years, the governor having dropped in to address a meeting at the mission. The governor makes an altruistic speech on the brotherhood of man and Easy Joe announces his relationship. The governor undergoes a conflict between brotherly affection and his political aspirations. His hopes for the presidential nomination, it is inferred, will be wrecked by any recognition of the derelict Joe. Joe feels his unworthiness, and announces that he was mistaken in his claim. The governor, however, publicly acknowledges the relationship and the curtain falls.

Sociology, politics and humanity are the three interests involved in the theme. The sociological and political ideas introduced are so commonplace as to be

of little interest, but the element of reformation as pictured in the character of Easy Joe is really moving and shows depth of feeling in the author, a real instinct for the theater. The sincerity that characterizes the whole was strikingly shown in the successful management of Joe's prayer for guidance. The characterization, though generally conventional, was effective, and the dialogue was excellent, good taste being always in evidence. N. R. Sturges '12 made convincing Easy Joe's religious zeal and succeeded always in showing beneath the crushed manhood the possibility of a new self respecting life. J. W. Finkel '11 as Brother Adams though too weak in bearing for one who must struggle with desperate men, generally pleased as the leader of the mission. The others were adequate.

"The New Age," a romance of the American South near the close of the war, is the work of David Carb '09. The piece is totally undramatic, the author having not much to say beyond the platitudes that war is wrong. Sherman said more in his historic three word characterization of war than Mr. Carb succeeds in setting forth in his half-hour play. It is absurdly undramatic to make a young girl to whom love has just come the mouthpiece for abstract and highly indefinite remarks upon the folly of war. She alone of all the women in the neighborhood withholds her jewelry from contributions that are being made to carry on the war. News of Lee's surrender comes and she gladly gives to help build the new South. Mr. Carb's materials are not dramatic but epic. They might form the basis for a prophetic poem, a vision of the new South as seen through the eyes of woman, the conservator of life.

Miss Marian Gragg, whose former successes in the club productions well entitle her to be called that organization's leading lady, showed sweetness and strength as a typical southern woman of the best family. The dialect was finely indicated and the whole had distinction.

"Marvelous Bentham," the last play of the evening, was a bustling farce by Herman Hagedorn '07 and proved to be most expert in construction of the four plays. Bentham, the character about whom everybody talks throughout the

farce is not seen at all. He is confidential man of business for John F. Ruggles, president of the American feather trust. All the men believe in Bentham and seek his advice constantly by telephone at Bryant 7777. Bentham, too, has first call on the affections of the three ladies involved in the plot. In the end he elopes on the Ruggles yacht with a fascinating French person in whom both the elder and younger Ruggles are interested. The acting was well balanced throughout.

The construction shows a sureness in touch that made the points jump over the footlights in an almost professional manner. Rather disappointing was the frequent use of stereotyped materials for dialogue, though this was in a way due to the use of ready-made characters that have peopled machine-made farces from the beginning. Really, we expected something a little fresher from the experienced Mr. Hagedorn than the gay papa, the intriguing French woman, the pretty daughters, one languorous and the other sentimental, both smitten with a title in the form of a language-mangling German duke. All these puppets are extremely tired from centuries of service and should be given a long, long rest. The idea of having the character that forms the spring of the plot always at the other end of the telephone, and of having everybody in the plot anxious to consult him at all times is a most ingenious device and could easily form the germ of a farce of full evening's length.

Mr. Hagedorn's farce aroused hearty laughter, and was roundly applauded at the close, as were the other pieces, by a large and friendly audience. The plays were well staged under the direction of Frank Reicher and the scenery, lighting, costumes and properties were excellent and complete.

The performance will be repeated Thursday evening at Brattle hall, Cambridge, and on Saturday evening at Jordan hall, Boston. Tickets are on sale at the "Coop" in Cambridge and at Herriek's and Jordan hall in Boston.

TWO CRUISERS SAIL SOUTH.
PANAMA—The American cruisers Tennessee and South Dakota sailed today for Buenos Aires, where they will take part in the celebration of the centenary of Argentina's independence.

NEW ENGLAND POSTMASTERS ASSEMBLE HERE

Banquet this evening will follow semi-annual convention of mail men.



OFFICERS OF THE POSTMASTERS' ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND.

From left to right—Ezra O. Winsor, assistant superintendent of mails at Boston, secretary; John Duff, postmaster at New Bedford, president; Fred H. King, postmaster at Portland, Me., second vice-president; James W. Hunt, postmaster at Worcester, first vice-president; and Augustus M. Bearse, postmaster at Middleboro, member of the executive committee. (Bearse photo by Chickering.)

(Continued from Page One.)

This afternoon's session will include addresses by E. T. Bushnell, chief clerk to the first assistant postmaster-general, Washington; E. H. Thorp, superintendent-

ent division of city delivery, Washington, and Postoffice Inspector Charles M. Perkins.

At the banquet in the evening the guests will include Postmaster Edward M. Morgan of New York city, John Washington, superintendent of delivery

at the New York postoffice; E. T. Bushnell, E. H. Thorp, from Washington; W. A. Murphy, secretary to Governor Draper; Assistant United States District Attorney E. Mark Sullivan, and Frank E. McMillin of New York, formerly chief postoffice inspector at Boston.

LUTHERANS PROPOSE
TO BUILD A NATIONAL
COLLEGE IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS—An American Lutheran university in St. Louis, to cost several million dollars, which will be capable of accommodating more than 10,000 students, is being planned. The doors are to be thrown open Oct. 31, 1917, when the Lutherans of the United States will be gathered in St. Louis to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the German reformation, the day that Luther made his 95 theses to the church at Wittenberg. The campaign is being undertaken by the St. Louis Lutheran ministers.

BIG PRICE FOR OLD ALMANAC.

A copy of Brakenbury's Almanac was quickly run up from \$100 to \$385 in the first day's sale of the private library of Amos L. Hollingsworth of Milton at Libbie's auction rooms Tuesday. This is the highest price ever paid for a copy of this almanac, which was printed at the Daye Press in Cambridge, the first ever established in the colonies, by Samuel Green in 1687.

DADMUN PLEA "NOT GUILTY."

DEDHAM—Wellesley's late tax collector, Clarence H. Dadmun, was in the Norfolk superior court Tuesday afternoon for a few moments during which to each of the 30 counts alleged against him he pleaded not guilty.

HARVARD HONORS
FIRST RANK MEN

The Harvard Club of Boston tendered a reception to the members of the college faculty, and undergraduates of the "first group," comprising those preeminent in scholarship, Tuesday evening at the Hotel Somerset. Vice-President Edward W. Atkinson occupied the chair in the absence of President Higginson, and the toastmaster was Odin Roberts '86.

Ex-Governor Long paid a glowing compliment to the work of Ex-President Eliot and to that of President Lowell.

DIOCESE MEETING
IN TRINITY CHURCH

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts at Trinity church today was attended by several hundred clergymen and lay delegates.

Bishop William Lawrence conducted the communion service. With the bishop in the chancel were the Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., archdeacon of the diocese; the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, D. D., of the standing committee, and the Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of the church. Mr. Sprague's text was: "And the Apostle Said Unto the Lord, Increase Our Faith." A business session followed.

STEEL WORKERS
TO GET A RAISE

PITTSBURG—An advance in the pay of thousands of employees of the various subsidiary companies of the United States steel corporation, equal to about 6 per cent, is said to have practically been decided upon.

Conferences on this subject have been held in New York, and a study of the actual increase in costs by making this advance to the men has been ordered in the operating departments of the underlying companies.

The changes expected are principally for laborers and men receiving less than \$100 a month.

BOSTON FINANCE
SHOWS UP WELL

Boston's receipts for March, it is reported today, were \$1,660,937, of which sum \$1,138,793 were from taxes and \$522,144 from the George F. Parkman fund. A year ago the city's receipts were \$1,952,308, of which \$800,000 was a temporary loan. Thus far this year the city has not resorted to temporary borrowing. The payments last month were \$2,143,751, compared with \$1,718,758 during March 1909. The sinking fund cash balance on March 31 last was \$1,575,510.

CITY NAMED IN FLOOD SUITS.

The city of Boston is made defendant in three suits filed today as a result of the bursting of the water main on the corner of Tremont and Hollis street on the evening of Jan. 3. The U. S. Amusement Company, proprietors of the Globe theater, ask \$30,000; the Samuel S. and Lee Shubert Company, proprietors of the "Dick Whittington Company," then playing at the Majestic theater, asks \$15,000; and the Shubert-Wilber Company, proprietors of the Majestic theater, asks \$15,000.

SENATE HOURS ARE CHANGED.

On account of the crowded condition of its calendar the Senate adopted an order this afternoon to meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock and on Friday at 11 o'clock.

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Red Glove Shop

322 BOYLSTON ST.,
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in her attractive stock
of Gloves for men and women.
Also Women's
Waists, Neckwear,
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INCREASE IN CAPITAL

Capital increased April 4, 1910, to. \$3,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits.... 5,700,000
Stockholders Liability 3,000,000
\$11,700,000

Interest allowed on Trustee, Individual
and Inactive Accounts

First National Bank

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JUSTICE TO REFER
CLAIM QUESTION

Supreme Court to Decide as
to Issuing Mandamus to
Compel Governor to Recognize
Veterans' Assignments.

Justice Sheldon of the Massachusetts supreme court has decided to refer to the full bench the question raised in the petition of Charles W. Rice as to issuing a mandamus to compel Governor Draper to recognize the assignment of the claims of Spanish war veterans, which are now held by the petitioner.

These claims amount to \$823 which is due the veterans from the federal government for services during enlistment. Governor Draper is quite willing to pay the soldiers the amount of their claims, but declines to recognize their assignments to Mr. Rice. Justice Sheldon is of the opinion that the chief executive should not be restrained in the performance of his official duties.

FAVOR MAYOR'S
THEATER LICENSE

The bill for placing the licensing of theatrical entertainments and shows in the hands of the mayor alone was heard by the House rules committee at the State House today. It was favored by Agent King of the Watch and Ward Society. Atty. J. Albert Brackett, for the theatrical managers, objected to placing the licensing in the hands of one man without a chance for a hearing.

At a State House hearing today Corporation Counsel Babson stated that in 1908 by special act five cents per thousand was added to the \$10.50 which had been Boston's limit for the use of the school committee. In the codification of the tax laws last year somebody cut off this five cents and returned the limit to \$10.50, where it was prior to 1908. The loss of that five cents, he said, means a loss of about \$66,000 in the revenue of the city of Boston, and he favored a bill restoring what was inadvertently taken off in the codifying process.

DRY GOODS MEN
HEAR THE MAYOR

The New England Dry Goods Association held its monthly meeting in the American house Tuesday evening with an attendance of over 250 and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as the principal speaker. He was introduced by Walter C. Mitchell, president and toastmaster.

Mayor Fitzgerald advocated the New Haven tunnel proposition and declared that if any railroad wanted to spend \$50,000,000 in Boston it should be permitted to do it. In consequence of the report of the attorney of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that Boston and Massachusetts have 50 per cent more personal property than real estate the mayor believed that if all the personal property were declared and assessed as it should be, the tax rate of Boston would be only \$10. The mayor praised Boston's harbor as the finest in the world.

POSTMASTER NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON—President Taft has sent the following Massachusetts postmaster nominations to the Senate: Massachusetts—Daniel Bearse, Hyannis; Thomas A. Hills, Leominster; August M. Bearse, Middleboro; Reuben K. Sawyer, Wellesley.

BOSTON COMMERCE
CHAMBER THURSDAY
GETS WHITNEY BILL

The board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., to take action on the Henry M. Whitney bill, providing for the extensive development of the East Boston water front, which has been recommended in part to the board by the executive committee of the chamber as made public today. The committee which met late Tuesday afternoon also voted to recommend to the directors that certain changes be made in the grades of grain as now established.

The committee recommended that the harbor lines as established in the Whitney measure be approved by the directors, but voted that "as regards the framing of the necessary legislation the various interests involved, the state, city and private, should receive careful and equitable consideration."

The action of the executive committee and the action of the board of directors tomorrow will be of great importance as the result will be placed before the meeting of the chamber this month, which is quite near, and the chief topic which will come up for action is the Whitney bill.

MUSEUM OF ARTS
STARTS A BIG SUIT

The trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts brought suit in the superior court today against the Illinois Surety Company, the Peoples Surety Company and the American Bonding Company to recover from each a proportionate share of the surety bond given by them for Ambrose E. Starnard for the performance of his work as builder of the new Museum of Fine Arts. The amount sought is the \$70,782, which, it is stated, was the amount in excess of the contract price which the trustees were forced to expend in order to complete the new building.

Pennsylvania R.R.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
TOURS TO
Washington

April 15 and 29, May 13, 1910
Round Trip Rate from Boston, \$25
Rates cover necessary expenses, except meals on Fall River Line Steamers.
Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York returning.

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Furs stored at a moderate charge.

391 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK

NAVY'S VEGETABLES TO BE 'DEHYDRATED' AS RESULT OF TESTS

New Battleship North Dakota at Boston Yard to Be Among First Stocked With Latest Food Novelty.

YEARS OF RESEARCH

Dehydrated vegetables are to be adopted for the naval service as the result of tests made at the naval training station, Newport, R. I., by Passed Assistant Paymaster F. P. Williams, U. S. N. Among the first vessels to be stocked up will be the new battleship North Dakota, just delivered at the Boston navy yard and the Delaware, now at the New York navy yard. The vessels that are expected to cruise around the world will also be stocked up if the trip is made.

The question of dehydrated vegetables has been given more or less attention in the past two years by naval officials. On the last trip around the world an unfavorable report on dehydrated vegetables was submitted by ship paymasters. Paymaster Williams gave the subject attention on the cruise. When he was sent to Newport he asked to be allowed to continue experiments. His report now states that the trouble lay in the lack of knowledge as to how to properly prepare these products and probably also because the process of dehydration had not at that time been as successfully developed as it has now.

Paymaster Williams recommends the substitute for fresh vegetables. He says that the government will save money and the men will always be able to have vegetables. The loss by deterioration will be eliminated. He recommends the use of the dehydrated vegetable at all times, even when fresh vegetables are obtainable.

The paymaster conducted his tests at Newport with rice, potatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, string beans, green peas, cranberries, corn, spring beans, raspberries and sliced potatoes.

KEEN BRYAN LETTER DUE FOR DEMOCRATS IN BANQUET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

abroad his principles are triumphing. He taught that the art of government is the art of being honest, and each new investigation proves the folly of those who refuse to learn of him. He was the foe of monopoly in every form and his name is the one which can with most propriety be invoked when the trusts are attacked and when a contest is being waged for the application of the principles of popular government.

"I am so far away from home that I am not fully informed as to the recent events, but I have just read of one Jeffersonian victory, namely, the selection of an investigating committee by the House instead of by the speaker, and, better still, each party selected its members of the committee.

"I notice also that we seem likely to win a victory against the meat trust. Monopoly prices have at last provoked a popular protest and now that the people are looking for a remedy there is hope that they will accept the Democratic remedy. . . . I am sure they will, in the end, find legislation more satisfactory than abstention from meat, and join with the Democrats in declaring a private monopoly—not the meat trust only, but every private monopoly—indefensible and intolerable.

"President Taft in his Lincoln day speech at New York Feb. 12, at attributes present high prices mainly to the increase in the production of gold and the consequent enlargement of the volume of money. This unexpected indorsement of our party's proposition in 1896, when we demanded more money as the only remedy for falling prices, is very gratifying. How valuable that addition would have been to us if it had been made during the campaign of that year, when the Republican leaders were denying that the volume of money had any influence on prices, and asserting that it did not matter whether we had much money or little, provided it was all good.

"We may now consider the quantitative theory of money established beyond dispute and proceed to the consideration of other questions. But the President and his predecessor have admitted the correctness of the Democratic position on so many questions that further argument is hardly necessary on any subject, and we may now take judgment against the Republican party by confession.

"I take it for granted your gathering will not adjourn without the adoption of a resolution urging the ratification by all the states of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution.

"The time is ripe for a return to Jeffersonian principles and I trust the representatives of our party will make a record which will secure us a majority at the coming congressional election. With that advantage gained, the Democrats will have an opportunity to outline a program and with a program in harmony with Jeffersonian ideas the Democracy will enter the presidential campaign with promise of success."

Traction Engine Plows Millions of Acres

New method great help in developing Western United States and Canada.

CHICAGO—Within 10 years approximately 8,000,000 acres of farm land in the United States and western Canada have been taken away from the horse and ox and turned over to the traction engine to be plowed.

So great has been the improvement over old methods of plowing that the farmers of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and other parts of the "corn belt" are beginning to follow the example set by the owner of larger farms in the newer prairie sections. The improvements made within the last few years in the construction of the smaller traction engine using gasoline or oil have solved many of the problems that were presented in the "moist" district of soft soils and small farms, which the larger steam engines could not stand.

More has been accomplished within the last century in the evolution of the plow than in all the prior centuries. With the invention and perfection of the mold-board and disc steel plows within the last half century a great step forward was taken.

With the opening up of the vast western prairies and the growth of grain farming on a large scale, the manufacturers of traction engines began to give the subject of power-plowing more thought, and as the threshing engines were made larger to care for the increased work, an effort was made to design them so they could also be utilized for plowing.

The result is that today, about 10 years after the first practical traction plowing engine was made, there are 10,000 operating in America and Canada, each of which plows an average of 800 acres a year. There are a few instances where one outfit plows 3500 acres each year.

While there may be some question as to the economy in the cost per acre of plowing by mechanical power, there is no question as to the economy of time. Investigations have established the fact that the cost of the new and old horse or oxen methods vary slightly.

An illustration comes from South Dakota, where a quarter section of wild sod land—640 acres—was broken in 22 hours, three steam outfits working continuously in order to get the land plowed immediately. A six-horse team with a gang plow would have required a month to perform the same amount of work.



PLOWING BY STEAM.

Three of these outfits broke 640 acres of wild sod land in South Dakota in 22 hours.

The result was that the owner was able to plant his entire 640 acres at the right time.

Traction plowing has reached its greatest development in the newer agricultural regions where the land is level and the farm units large. In fact, the rapid increase in the cultivated area in the newer settled northwestern states and in western Canada, has been due in great part to the traction plow.

The standard price for plowing in the Dakotas is \$1.50 per acre by horsepower, but in the season when plowing must be done it is impossible and has been for years to get any one to do this work. The advent of the traction plow solved this problem.

The traction plow undoubtedly has had a great deal to do with the fact that the plains of western Canada have so suddenly developed into wheat fields. Ten years ago there was almost no wheat raised in Manitoba and none in Alberta and Saskatchewan. In 1909 Manitoba had 2,808,000 acres in wheat which yielded 52,706,000 bushels, Saskatchewan had 3,685,000 acres yielding 85,197,000 bushels and Alberta 385,000 acres yielding 9,575,000 bushels.

The South and middle West are not adapted for plowing with the large steam outfits because of the small fields, the lack of custom work and the low price per acre for plowing, as well as climatic conditions. The development of the smaller and lighter gasoline and other internal combustion engines is progressing so rapidly that traction plowing in these districts may soon become a common occurrence.

The theoretical plowing capacity of the steam plow is 38 acres a day for the moldboard plow and 45 acres for the disk.

The steam plowing engines weigh from 7 to 20 tons and cost from \$1500 to \$3000. On the Pacific coast the usual engine is larger, averaging about 60 horsepower and costing about \$6000.

A crew of from three to six men is needed to operate a large steam plow. The prices charged range from 75 cents to \$5 per acre.

ARTISTS AWARDED PUBLICITY PRIZES

Miss Emma Bailey Sweeney and Miss Marion Inch Shaw Submit Best Designs for Advertising Campaign.

Miss Emma Bailey Sweeney, 7 Water street, Boston, won the first prize of \$75 and Miss Marion Inch Shaw, 76 Chestnut street, Boston, the second prize of \$25. In the contest inaugurated by the Pilgrim Publicity Association among the artists of New England.

The prize winning designs will be used in an advertising campaign which the Pilgrims will start soon in the newspapers and magazines for the benefit of the manufacturers of New England. The contest closed April 12. The judges were Henry L. Johnson, editor of the Printing Art; George French, critic and publisher; A. E. le Boulle, architect, and Prof. D. Despradelle of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Thirty-five artists competed and besides the drawings which won prizes there were not a few of great excellence. The best of which the judges considered to be that submitted by Adrian J. Iorio of Boston, which they felt should have honorable mention.

SEVERAL EARLY FIRES REPORTED

Fire broke out at about 5 a. m. today in a three-story wooden dwelling at 13 Brighton street, Charlestown, owned by Frank Williams and occupied by Lizzie Phillips, due to a defective flue. The damage is estimated at \$800.

Fire was discovered in the story and a half wooden dwelling at 680 Hyde park avenue, Jamaica Plain, at 3:30 a. m. today. The building is owned by P. Lamender and is occupied by Ira S. Willard. The cause is unknown. The damage is said to be about \$1000.

A fire occurred in the restaurant of Frank May & Co. at 245 and 247 Pleasant street at 5:30 a. m. today. The fire was caused by an overheated range pipe and the damage is placed at \$1500.

SHUBERTS SECURE TWO MORE STARS

NEW YORK—The fight of the Shuberts for the "open door" in American theaters, and the spread of the campaign against the theatrical trust, received another impetus today when it was announced that Daniel W. Arthur, the manager, will in future book through the Shuberts. Marie Cahill and DeWolf Hopper, two stars now under the management of Mr. Arthur, will appear in the Shubert houses throughout the country, while a new theater will be erected here.

SWIFT NAVAL BOARD ACCOUNTS DIVISION PLAN IN ABEYANCE

WASHINGTON—Among the recommendations made by the board of naval officers of which Admiral William Swift was the chairman, relative to the reorganization of the navy department, was one for the establishment of a separate division of accounts, to be directly under the supervision and in touch with the secretary. It was proposed by the Swift board that this division should be maintained separately from the other branches of the bureau of supplies and accounts, and should not have anything to do with the disbursement of funds provided for the support and upbuilding of the navy.

Officials of the department are of opinion that the recommendation of the Swift board was a good one, but there are several obstacles in the way of its adoption. The principal reason is that congressional action would be required. Under the system of making appropriations the clerical force of each bureau and division is provided for in the legislative appropriation bill. The force now maintained in the bureau of supplies and accounts is not sufficiently large to permit of a transfer into the proposed new division, and therefore the whole matter has been held in abeyance, with a prospect that no action will be taken in the immediate future.

The special business of the new division would be to keep the accounts of the department and the various naval stations, in accordance with the new system heretofore installed in the Boston navy yard. This system has proved such a success that it is to be extended to all the navy yards, with the approval of Congress. An appropriation of \$30,000 is carried in the pending naval appropriation bill for installing the new accounting system in other yards, and there is no doubt that both houses of Congress will approve the expenditure.

BOOM BROCKTON IN SHOE MEETING

BROCKTON, Mass.—The New England Shoe and Leather Association will hold a public meeting this evening at Massachusetts hall and the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association and the Brockton Board of Trade have accepted invitations to attend. The object is to boom New England and Brockton and it will be one of a series of such meetings in New England shoe centers.

Addresses will be by Charles C. Hoyt, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association; Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, and chairman of the publicity committee; and Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the association.

STOCK OF CLOSED BANK ASSESSED

Stockholders of the closed National City Bank of Cambridge will be obliged to pay an assessment of 100 per cent on their stock, according to the order of Comptroller of the Currency Murray, made upon recommendation of Receiver John L. Bates.

The bank's stock is in 1000 shares of \$100 par value, and divided among 62 holders.

Mr. Bates' report will collect the assessments against stockholders and dispose of the bank's assets on as favorable terms as possible. In time a dividend will be declared in favor of the depositors.

FAVOR A STATUE TO THE RED MAN

WASHINGTON—The House committee on the library Tuesday reported favorably the bill introduced by Representative Golden of New York providing for the erection of a United States memorial in the harbor of New York by Rodman Wanamaker, and without expense to the government, of a suitable memorial to the North American Indian. The chairman of the library committee of the Senate and House and the secretary of war are constituted a commission to select the site.

DR. ELIOT TALKS ON CONSERVATION

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University lectured Tuesday night in Goddard chapel, Tufts College before the faculty and students under the auspices of the honorary senior class society, Tower Cross, on "The Conservation of National Resources."

Dr. Eliot declared that the waste and losses of today are almost incalculable and that the response to this folly is the widespread interest and clamor from all over the country for the conservation movement.

VALUATION SET FOR LYNNFIELD

LYNNFIELD, Mass.—The board of assessors of this town report the total valuation as \$782,096. At \$15 per \$1000 personal property is assessed \$1042.23 on a valuation of \$69,593; real estate \$11,472.30 on a valuation of \$283,113 on land and \$433,900 on buildings; polls \$480. They estimate the value of public property as follows: Public buildings, \$18,000; public grounds, \$10,000; schools, \$8000; public library, \$2200; fire stations and apparatus, \$3800.

BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW SCHOOL

Quincy Begins Work on the Anthony Hough Building to Be Finished by Next September.

QUINCY, Mass.—Ground has been broken for the building of the new Anthony Hough schoolhouse at Houghs Neck.

The contractor is Dennis F. Crowley, who built the new Coddington school building. The structure was designed by Cooper & Bailey of Boston.

The new building is to be of colonial style. It is to be constructed of sand-struck brick with Quincy granite trimmings and will be 82 x 32 feet and two stories in height. It will have two entrances. The front entrance will be on Sea street. This will lead into the main corridor, which will run through the entire length of the building.

At the right and left of the front entrance there will be two classrooms, 28x32 feet. At the rear of this there is to be a second entrance. The second floor will be reached by a winding stairway at each entrance. The rooms on this floor are to be the same as on the first floor.

At the rear of classrooms on each floor there will be a clothes room 6x32 feet. The building will be finished throughout in North Carolina pine, with burlap to the height of seven feet in the classrooms and six feet in the corridors.

The building is to be heated by a combination system. Hot air will be furnished for the class rooms and steam for the corridors and coat rooms. It is to be wired for electricity with the electric clock system.

The plumbing is to be of the most improved character, including slate partitions. Modern drinking fountains are to be installed.

The building is to be finished by Sept. 1.

NATION MAY AID TRADE SCHOOLS

Several Speakers Plead for the Dolliver Bill Providing for Federal Help Along Those Lines.

WASHINGTON—E. E. Balcomb of the Rhode Island state normal school was among the speakers at the first hearing Tuesday before the Senate committee on agriculture on the Dolliver bill, which contemplates annual federal aid for schools which take boys and girls at the age of 14 years, after they have received a fundamental education, and train them to undertake their chosen vocations of life.

The measure calls for annual appropriations, beginning with \$4,000,000, and after three years increasing to \$11,000,000, annually. It would apply to agricultural, industrial, trade and vocational schools.

Arthur E. Holder of the legislative council of the American Federation of Labor, Herbert Myrick of Springfield, Mass., president of the National League of Industrial Education, and Charles H. Winslow, member of the Massachusetts commission on industrial education, advocated the proposed law. A large number of others will be heard today.

COLLEGE CLUBS ON CONCERT TOUR

The Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Clubs will start on their annual spring trip tonight, leaving for New York on the Fall River line. The first concert will be given Thursday night in New Rochelle, N. Y. On Friday the clubs will appear in Newark, N. J., and on Saturday in Baltimore. Sunday will be spent in Washington, a concert being given there on Monday. Next Tuesday the clubs will perform in Philadelphia under the auspices of the newly formed Tufts Club of that city, Wednesday in Long Branch, N. J., Thursday in New York, and Friday in Danbury, Conn., the last concert of the trip.

Parker McCollister, the present assistant manager, has been elected manager for next year. Mr. McCollister and is the cellist of the mandolin club.

FRESHMAN BANJO OFFICERS CHOSEN

The Harvard freshman banjo club today announces the election of its officers for the spring season. George Sturgis of Boston has been elected president of the club, P. J. White of Green Ridge, N. Y., leader, and C. C. Kimball of Andover secretary-treasurer.

Rehearsals are being held in the assembly room of the Harvard Union three times a week in preparation for the first concert, which is to be held in Roxbury on April 25. The club will have a repertoire of six selections, including the "Onion Rag," "Harvardiana" and a "popular melody."

PROBES SOUTHERN CUSTOMS HOUSES

Capt. Ainsley C. Armstrong of the Boston bureau of criminal investigation, who is being loaned to the federal government for three months, is conducting his investigations of custom house business methods in the South. This was shown to his brother police inspectors at headquarters, Boston, today when they received souvenir postal cards from the captain. They bore postmarks of places south of Washington. Mr. Armstrong says he is pleased with his work.

MAYOR FITZGERALD DEFENDS HIS PAPER ON COUNCIL ATTACK

The failure of the city council to pass the order authorizing an investigation of the theater advertising in the Republic, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's weekly paper, has resulted in the mayor making a voluntary explanation as to his knowledge and connection with the advertising proposition in a great special edition of his paper, and he takes occasion to brand the attempt made by the Citizens Municipal League members of the council as "low, dirty politics."

The mayor declared when the order was introduced in the council by Councilman Matthew Hale that he was perfectly willing an investigation should be made and now he intends to see to it that the citizens know about the advertising which was inserted by the moving picture theaters in the Republic at about the time the agitation was on relative to the forms of license under which these theaters were operating.

"The first that I knew of any moving picture advertising in my paper," said Mayor Fitzgerald, "was the night after I returned from my trip to Cuba. I arrived in Boston late Wednesday evening before Easter and of course the special edition of the Republic had gone to press as Thursday is the regular press day and on all special editions all publications go to press several days earlier."

"Well, the first I saw of the paper was Thursday night after it was all in the press, and then it was I found some theater ads had been taken. They were accepted while I was in Cuba and absolutely without my knowledge or consent."

"This attempt on the part of the council, or rather on the part of some members, is what I call low, dirty politics, for these members are doing all they can to keep me from making good in the mayor's office, and I intend to tell the originator of that order just what I think of the attempt to cast reflections on my administration."

The South Boston Trade Association has gone on record against the proposition made by Mayor Fitzgerald to sell a portion of Dorchester avenue to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. It is probable that immediate steps will be taken to push a hard campaign against the plan.

The civil service commission will receive the name of Francis M. Carroll to be a member of the bath department trustees today. Mr. Carroll has been named by the mayor to succeed Lawrence M. Stockton, whose term expires on May 1. This appointment means that the secretary will be removed as soon as the new board meets and organizes.

The commission has notified the mayor it has approved of two more of his appointees, D. Henry Sullivan to be superintendent of public grounds and Edward W. McGlenen to be city registrar.

The borrowing capacity of the city for the annual loan bill will not be more than \$1,666,545.71. This amount will not allow very extensive improvements this year, so that the committee on finance of the city council will be compelled to make a choice of five or six items in more than 100 already asked.

ROTC EXAMINATIONS START

Preliminary examinations for the ROTC traveling scholarship in architecture have been begun by two candidates in the office of the secretary of the Boston Society of Architects. The final examination, for which about five candidates are expected, will begin April 16 and will continue for two weeks.

California

Fertile Soil
Favorable Climate
Large Crop Yield
Low Rates
During April
Choice of water or rail routes from Eastern points to New Orleans, thence

Southern Pacific
SUNSET ROUTE
Superior Service all the Way
J. H. GLENN, N. E. A.,
170 Washington St.,
Boston.

Advertisements

Intended to appear in all editions of

Saturday's Monitor

Should reach The Monitor office

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon

To insure proper Classification.

Stocks Buoyant, Closing Near Best Prices

THE STOCK MARKET SHOWS TENDENCY TO BROADEN OUT

Under Leadership of United States Steel Stocks Become More Active and Move up to a Higher Level.

NORTH BUTTE IS UP

With the more cheerful feeling prevailing in Wall street the New York stock market showed a tendency to broaden today. The opening was irregular. Some of the important issues were inclined to sell off. Losses were sustained during the early sales, but at the end of the first hour the upward movement was active.

There was less pessimistic talk indulged in and the strength displayed by United States Steel led some to believe that the big interests at last had decided to take a hand and move prices to a higher level. It was pointed out that it was not in the nature of things, speculatively speaking, for the market to remain in the same lethargic condition as it has been in for many weeks past and now that the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases are out of the way temporarily, and as no other large corporation cases are likely to be taken up until the decisions in the two big cases are rendered it was time for a renewal of operations.

It is generally believed that there is still a rather extensive short interest, and consequently the market is thought to be in strong position. Rock Island showed considerable strength during the morning sales. After opening off 1/2 at 40 1/2, it rose above 40 before midday. U. S. Steel was particularly active, thousands of shares coming out. It opened unchanged at 85 1/2, and after shading off a small fraction advanced about a point and a half. Amalgamated Copper at 73 1/2 was unchanged at the opening. After reacting fractionally, it advanced above 75 before noon. New York Central and Southern Pacific were both strong.

There was more activity in North Butte on the local market than has been seen in a long time. After opening unchanged at 35 it reacted slightly and then jumped over four points. The advance was on better reports from the property, but nothing definite as to what the situation at the mines was could be obtained. Calumet & Arizona also was a feature. It opened up 1/2 at 63 and the next sale was at 65 1/2. It gained another point before noon. Calumet & Hecla was up five points at 505. Around the present price and figured on a dividend basis of \$32 a year Calumet & Hecla yields about 5.4 per cent on the investment. In view of the present low price of copper the metal and the general lack of demand, there is more or less speculation as to whether or not the company will continue to pay 88 per share during the remainder of the present calendar year. At the last dividend meeting of the directors it is said that action was taken on three quarterly dividends together, and as 88 was paid for the last quarter it is probable that the next two distributions will be at the same figure. Early in the year the stock sold at \$605 per share, so that the present price is just 10 points under the high of January.

Miami opened at 23 1/2 and gained about a point. Hancock opened at 20 and advanced a point.

The New York market continued to improve during the afternoon. At the beginning of the last hour Steel was well above 77 1/2. Union Pacific was 2 points and Wash preferred 1 1/2 over the opening. The local market held fairly steady.

REDUCING CAPITAL STOCK. PITTSBURGH—The directors of the Monongahela Water Company have ordered a payment of \$1 a share on account of a reduction of capital stock. Payment will be made April 18, books close April 13.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR PRODUCTION. NEW YORK—Hawaiian sugar production made a record in 1909 at 535,156 tons against 521,123 in 1908 and 440,017 in 1907.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows: Fair, warmer in west portion; light to moderate northwest to north winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.
8 a. m. 54°; 10 a. m. 56°; 12 noon 58°; 2 p. m. 60°; 4 p. m. 62°; 6 p. m. 64°; 8 p. m. 66°; 10 p. m. 68°; 12 midnight 70°.
Average temperature yesterday, 46°.

IN OTHER CITIES.
Boston 60°; New Orleans 68°; San Francisco 62°; London 52°; Paris 54°; Berlin 56°; Rome 60°; Madrid 64°; Moscow 68°; Tokyo 72°; Manila 76°; Yokohama 78°; Kobe 80°; Hong Kong 84°; Shanghai 88°; Peking 92°; Tientsin 96°; Hankow 100°; Canton 104°; Amoy 108°; Swatow 112°; Hong Kong 116°; Canton 120°; Amoy 124°; Swatow 128°; Hong Kong 132°; Canton 136°; Amoy 140°; Swatow 144°; Hong Kong 148°; Canton 152°; Amoy 156°; Swatow 160°; Hong Kong 164°; Canton 168°; Amoy 172°; Swatow 176°; Hong Kong 180°; Canton 184°; Amoy 188°; Swatow 192°; Hong Kong 196°; Canton 200°; Amoy 204°; Swatow 208°; Hong Kong 212°; Canton 216°; Amoy 220°; Swatow 224°; Hong Kong 228°; Canton 232°; Amoy 236°; Swatow 240°; Hong Kong 244°; Canton 248°; Amoy 252°; Swatow 256°; Hong Kong 260°; Canton 264°; Amoy 268°; Swatow 272°; Hong Kong 276°; Canton 280°; Amoy 284°; Swatow 288°; Hong Kong 292°; Canton 296°; Amoy 300°; Swatow 304°; Hong Kong 308°; Canton 312°; Amoy 316°; Swatow 320°; Hong Kong 324°; Canton 328°; Amoy 332°; Swatow 336°; 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Late Market Reports Events of Interest to Investors

SHIPPING NEWS

Early Thursday morning the White Star line steamship *Cymric* will reach port from Liverpool and Queenstown, according to a wireless message received Tuesday from Capt. J. Mathias. At 11 a. m. the *Cymric* was 586 miles east of Boston light. The *Cymric* will go to the Cunard pier, East Boston, to land passengers and then haul over to the new Leyland dock to discharge.

The quickest feat of discharging ever accomplished at Mystic wharves has just been performed by the steam collier *Malden*, Captain Smith, today on her way to Baltimore to load another cargo of coal. Before leaving here late Tuesday she discharged 7200 tons of coal in just 14 working hours.

Capt. Samuel Pray has been elected treasurer of the Boston Marine Society to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of Capt. Joseph Stevens. The election took place Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting held at the rooms of the association in the Chamber of Commerce building. Captain Pray was elected to hold office until the regular election of officers and annual meeting in the fall.

One of the largest fares ever brought to T wharf came in today on the schooner *Nathalie J. Nelson*. Her total catch was 165,000 pounds, including 90,000 pounds of haddock, 38,000 pounds of cod, 30,000 pounds of eusk, 4000 pounds of pollock and 3000 pounds of halibut. The check received for the fare, excepting the eusk, which was not sold, was over \$3000.

Other arrivals were: *Georgianna* with 90,000 pounds, *Annie & Jennie* 4900, *Emily Conney* 21,500, *Victor & Ethan* 20,000, *Washakie* 25,200, *Francis P. Mesquita* 102,000, *Spray* 69,000, *Matchless*, *Manomet* 5000.

T wharf dealers prices Wednesday per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.25@3.75, large cod \$3.25@3.50, small cod \$2.25; pollock \$1.75.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Str Venango (Br) Phillips, Fowey, E. March 22 via Portland, 2285 tons china clay for Furness, Withy & Co. Ltd.

Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, midse and passengers to C. H. Maynard.

Str Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str Massasoit, Simmons, Eastport, Me; arvd Tuesday.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester.

Str Berkshire, Howes, Philadelphia, midse and passengers to C. H. Maynard.

Tug Daniel Willard, towing barges Hackensack, Riverside and Albany, Weehawken.

Tug Cumberland, Baltimore, towing barges Nos 16, 19 and 25.

Tug North America, towing barges Stonington, Stroudsburg and Binghamton, from Weehawken.

Tug Underwriter, Howes, Baltimore, towing barges Elk Garden and Hampshire.

Tug Irving Ross, Wennerberg, Gloucester, with a raft of spars; arvd 2 p. m. yesterday.

Str Hesperian (Br), Williams, Glasgow, April 3 via Halifax, N. S., April 12, passengers and midse to H. A. Allan.

Nantucket South Shoal Lightship No. 83, from Nantucket shoals.

Str H. M. Whitney, Crowell, New York, midse to Albert Smith.

Tug North America, Nelson, New York, towing barges Stonington, Stroudsburg and Binghamton.

Tug Prudence, Goodwin, Philadelphia, towing barges Calvin and Dorothy.

Tug Murrell, Johnson, towing barges Harvard and Hattie.

Tug Swatara, Minford, Philadelphia, towing barges Bast, Mingo and Barry, latter two for Lynn.

Tug Boswell, Harris, Newport News, towing barge Cassie; left the barge Emile at New Bedford.

Notes.

Str Bay State, which arrived this morning from Newport News, brought 1882 tons of coal. She is anchored on East Boston flats, and will dock at noon at the Suffolk Coal Company. Captain Olsen, not Schneider, arrived in the steamer.

Barge Baroness which towed in is bound to Quincy, and has a cargo of 2880 tons of coal. She was anchored in Nantasket Roads at 8 a. m., but would proceed at once for her discharging berth.

Local boat due today is the H. M. Whitney, from New York.

Str Governor Cobb, which has been running in southern waters the past winter, is expected this p. m. from Knights Key, Fla.

British Welsh Prince, from Yokohama Feb. 14 for Boston and New York, has arrived at Port Said with machinery out of order.

Schr Frank M. Low which arrived up Monday anchored below Sunday night, not Saturday night.

Tug F. C. Hersey which sailed Monday reported with barges Horace A. Allen, and Monitor, also took the Chas. F. Pritchard (from Philadelphia), for Lynn.

Schr Priscilla (Br), brought 68,660 ft of spruce scantling, and 75,802 do plank, for Stetson, Cutler Co.

Cleared.

Strs Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Portland, by J. S. Carder; Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore via Newport News, by C. H. Maynard.

Sailed.

Strs Sagamore (Br), Liverpool; Cestrian (Br), do; Kershaw, Baltimore via

Newport News; Herman Winter, New York.

Tug Betsy Ross, Gloucester, Mass, to return with the schr Viking.

Schs Henry L. Peckham, Chesapeake Bay; Mary E. Lynch, presumed for Stonington, Me.

Tug Juno, towing barge Bonanza (from Perth Amboy), Lynn, and will return with barges C. R. R. of N. J. Nos 7 and 8.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

Strs Caronia, Liverpool and Queens-town; President Lincoln, Hamburg, Boulogne and Southampton; El Cid, Galveston; Oceanic, Southampton and Queens-town; Curlyba, Neuvitas, etc.; Whitefield, Cienfuegos; Clyde, Southampton via Barbados, Port Spain and Colon; Capae, Caleta Buena, Antofagasta and Valparaiso via Coronel; Bluecher, Montevideo, Rio Janeiro and Pernambuco via Port Spain and Kingston; Ingelfingen, Buenos Aires via St. Lucia and Cienfuegos.

Schs Benjamin A. Van Brunt, Sprague, Brunswick; Rebecca Palmer, Campell, Ferdinand; Charlotte W. Miller, Fall River; E. C. Gates, Providence; Oakwood, Narragansett Pier.

Strs Anita, Nipe Bay; Cretic, Naples, etc.

Sch Alice Murphy, Murphy, Chehaw river, S. C.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

CHATHAM, April 13—Passed south, tug Lenape, towing barges Logan and Hammond from Parkers Flats and Bethayres, Salem for Philadelphia; passed north, str Boston, New York for Portland.

HULL, April 13—Anchored in Nantasket roads, barges Baroness from Newport News; Lincoln, Sacon, Franklin and Kimberton; passed out, four masted sch Henry L. Peckham, Chesapeake Bay.

PARKERS FLATS, Me, April 13—Arvd, tug Monocacy, Philadelphia, towing barge Suffolk (and sailed on return calling at Boston for barges Lincoln, Franklin and Indian Ridge).

PHILADELPHIA, April 12—Cld, str Caronia, New York.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 12—Arvd, barge Rutherford, Philadelphia.

SALEM, April 12—Arvd, barge No. 12, Baltimore.

LYNN, Mass., April 11—Arvd, barges Ivie, Newport News; Horace A. Allen, Philadelphia; Monitor, do; Chas. F. Pritchard, do.

BALTIMORE, April 12—Arvd, schr J. V. Wellington, Boston.

COVE POINT, Md., April 12—Passed up, str Charles F. Mayer, towing barge No. 6, Boston.

DEL BREAKWATER, April 11—Arvd, schr Humarock, New York for Newport News.

LOILOI, April 11—Arvd, str Hudson, Tsingtau (for Manila, Boston and New York).

MARCUS HOOK, April 11—Passed down, tug Salutation, towing barge No. 3, Philadelphia for New York.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—Arvd at Port Eads, str Momus, New York.

LONDON, March 31—Arvd, str Swanley, Auckland (for New York, etc.).

HULL, March 30—Arvd, str Queen Alexandra, Wallaroo (for New York, etc.).

NEWPORT NEWS, April 12—Arvd, str Melrose, Boston; sch The Josephine, Lewis, New York (and sailed for Jacksonville); Sld, str William Chisholm, Providence; sch Elizabeth Palmer, Waite, Sewells point; barge Havana, Boston.

PORT READING, April 11—Arvd, str A. G. Pease, Portland, Conn. (and returned). Cld, sch Metinic, Nelson, Lanesville.

SAUNDERSTOWN, April 11—Arvd, str Charlotte W. Miller, Providence for New York; Silas Brainard, do for do; Charlotte T. Sibley, South Amboy for York. Sld, bk Hector (from St. John, N. B.), New York; schs Rebecca Clark (from do), do.

STONINGTON, Conn., April 11—Arvd, sch E. C. Gates, Providence for New York.

TAMPA, April 11—Arvd, strs Alamo, New York for Mobile.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 11—Arvd, str Sabine, New York.

WEST POINT, April 7—Arvd, sch Lydia Middleton, Inman, New York. Sld, sch Phillips M. Brooks, Saunders, New York.

PORTLAND, Me., April 11—Arvd, tug Catawissa, Philadelphia towing barge Macungie and sailed on return with barges Wiconisco and Tamandean, calling at Boston for barge Draper. In port, tug Georges Creek, for Baltimore, ready, with barges Nos 18 (from Rockland) and 15, calling at Boston for barge No. 10.

SALEM, April 11—Arvd, barges C. P. R. of N. J. No. 3 and 10, Port Johnson. Sld, 10, tug International, Philadelphia towing barges Merriam and Kanataway, (from Parker Flats) and Buck Ridge.

SANTIAGO, April 9—Arvd, str Santiago, Manzanillo, etc, for New York.

TAMPA, April 9—Arvd, str Bayamo, New York. Sld, str Segurana, New York via Nassau.

HAVANA, April 9—Sld, str Havana, New York. Arvd, str Mexico, New York for Progresso and Vera Cruz; Merida, Vera Cruz and Progresso for New York.

BREMEN, April 10—Sld, str Oldenburg, New York.

CIENTFUEGOS, April 10—Arvd, str Yumuri, New York via Havana. Sld, str Manzanillo, New York.

DEMARRA, April 10—Sld, str Guiana, New York via port.

DOVER, April 10—Passed, sch Hainaut, Jacobs, New York for Antwerp.

LONDON, April 11—Arvd, str Cerona, Portland.

NAPLES, April 7—Sld, str Cincinnati (from Genoa) New York.

PLYMOUTH, April 11—Arvd, str Kai-

ser Wilhelm II, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded).

SCHLY, April 11—Passed, str Kroonland, New York for Dover and Antwerp.

MARINE NOTES.

ST. BRIEUC, France—The pilot boat *Hirondelle* has been wrecked off Cape Frelhel in the English channel. Ten persons were drowned. After striking the vessel turned turtle.

HONOLULU—The newly dredged channel of Pearl harbor is filling with sand. This report was proved Monday night when the barkentine *Amaranth* went ashore in the middle of the channel in what was supposed to be a depth of 30 feet. Army and navy engineers regard the condition as serious. Some new method of keeping the channel clear must be devised, they say. The harbor of Honolulu also has been filling in some way, probably through ocean currents.

BEAUFORT, N. C.—Save for a few of its furnishings, which will be sold on the beach, sch Thomas G. Smith of Philadelphia is a total wreck. The vessel was stranded two miles south of Ocracoke inlet. The master has paid off and discharged the crew.

NEW YORK—German str Berlin, Genoa, etc., reports was in wireless communication with the Greek str Athina, New York for Piraeus April 9, which reported passed wreck of sch Anna R. Bishop (before reported) lat 39d 40m n, long 51d 28m w.

LONDON—Br str Anglian, which left Boston April 1 for London with a big freight, broke her tail shaft last Saturday, and is reported coming in port in tow of Br str Englishman, Portland, March 31, for Bristol.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str Lusitania, Liverpool and Queens-town for New York, in communication with Cape Race 9 p. m. 12.

Str Caledonia, New York for Mobile and Glasgow, 1050 m e Ambrose channel lightship 6 a m 12.

Str Cretic, Naples for New York, 283 m e Ambrose channel lightship 7 p m 12, and due this p. m.

Str Antilles, New Orleans for New York, 586 m s Scotland lightship 8 a m 12.

Str Nacoochee, Savannah for Boston, 488 m s Scotland lightship 8 a m 12.

Str City of Memphis, Boston for Savannah, 487 m s Scotland lightship 8 a m 12.

Str Herman Frasch, New York for Texas City, 615 m s Scotland lightship 8 a m 12.

Str Larimer, towing barge Shenango, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, passed Alligator light 11 a. m. 11.

Str Algonquin, Boston for Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville, 173 m s w Block island 8 a m, 12.

MUCH INTEREST IN PETROLEUM

World-Wide Attention Now Being Paid to Oil Territory—Important Developments of Interest to Americans.

The world-wide interest in petroleum, which has recently centered in London, relates to fields in Africa, Asia, Persia, Newfoundland and the island of Trinidad. London newspapers contain many prospectuses, and the attention to petroleum is only second to that in rubber.

Among the companies referred to in Trinidad is the General Petroleum Properties, Ltd., a comparatively old company which has a total area of 24,506 acres of oil country. Capital is \$300,000, of which \$50,000 is available for working purposes and \$50,000 is held in reserve.

Another important development in Trinidad which is of greater interest to Americans is the New Trinidad Lake Asphalt Company, which is controlled by the General Asphalt Company. This plant has sunk 12 wells, reported to have yielded from 10 to 30 tons of oil per day per well. In addition the company has 10 shallow wells from 100 to 150 feet deep which yield small quantities of heavy oils. This oil area of this district is 500 acres.

It is reported that further development will be made at a point about 1 1/2 miles from the coast, from which point it will be feasible to pump oil direct from the wells to the ship. There is said to be enough natural gas in the wells to supply fuel for pumping and other purposes.

An English estimate of cost of delivery of oil from the Trinidad wells to European ports is 15 shillings per ton, while the value of the oil for fuel purposes in Europe is estimated at 45 shillings per ton.

Trinidad oil fields are confined to the southern portion of the island. While the existence of these oil sands has been known for many years, they have until lately attracted little attention as oil producers, it being the general belief that the bituminous deposits were all in the form of asphalt.

RUBBER SELLS AT HIGHEST PRICES

The remarkable advance in crude rubber continues. Tuesday upriver fine Para, the best quality, sold at \$3.02 per pound in Brazil, the highest price on record. The latest cables report sales in London at \$2.95 per pound, the present asking price in this country.

The prediction of \$3 rubber two weeks ago came true and \$3.25 and even \$3.50 rubber is now talked of in crude rubber circles.

LARGER SALES OF WOOL AT SOMEWHAT LOWER PRICES

Drop in Quotations Greater Than Had Been Thought Possible, Current Figures for Fleece Wools Being Especially Low—Movement to Clean Up Stocks.

There is a broader movement in wool of various kinds, but the sales that are reported appear to have been induced by liberal concessions in price and are due to a willingness on the part of dealers to clean up remaining stocks at a small profit, or in some cases at cost or less.

Certainly the quotations are favorable to the buyers, rather than to the wool merchants. There have been declines on fleeces and on wools generally that were not thought possible even by the very bearish buyers two or three months ago.

In writing of conditions early in the year it was pointed out in these columns that there was no dearth of wool, and that the top prices of the 1909 clip had probably been seen. Reaction and decline were also indicated for the clips usually taken by worsted goods manufacturers, on account of the shifting of demand in some degree to woolsens, but no one looked for a drop of such proportions as present quotations show.

For fleeces wools especially, the current figures are noticeably low. For unwashed decline the quotation has dropped to 27 cents, whereas six months ago holders were asking as high as 34 cents a pound for it. For washed decline 36 cents is the selling level, an asking price of 37 cents blocking trades. Earlier in the season these wools were held above 40 cents.

For Ohio XX 34 cents has been obtained, but even this price does not seem to induce much purchasing. Territory fine and fine medium wools are down to the basis of 60@62 cents, and B super pulled wools bring about 52@53 cents, with lots that are held for 53@55 cents getting little attention.

Foreign wools have come in quite freely, and seem unlikely to bring the quotations which their importers hoped to realize on them. South American three eighths wools are quoted at 40@42 cents, and for New Zealand 46s the quotation is in a range of 41@42 cents.

Reports come from sneering in progress throughout Utah and Nevada and in California south, as well as in Idaho. Shearing is also under way in Ohio and other states of the Ohio valley, but the eastern buyers are still as conspicuous by their inaction this year as they were for their activity last season.

Less stress has been laid upon the amplitude of the wool supply, in many quarters, than it really deserves in considering the dominant factors of the present situation. Earlier estimates of an increase of 200,000 bales in the Australian clip and of 50,000 bales in the quantity shorn in New Zealand seem to be borne out by the returns now available. When it is recalled that the following increase of almost equally large proportions over the clip of the previous year's predecessor, the fact is realized that a large addition to the supply has been contributed from that quarter in the past two years.

Conditions are said to be favorable the world over for a large yield in the 1910-11 season that began April 1. Whatever shortage, comparatively speaking, may be found in North and South American producing sections will be offset, it is estimated, by the gain in output of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Shrewd American buyers, therefore, are content to let the market come to them, instead of pursuing it eagerly this year. They believe that they will be able to purchase lower in the primary market by biding their time, and have adopted a waiting policy with far greater indifference this season than has been exhibited heretofore for considerable time. Unless the goods market expands very noticeably they are likely to continue their campaign on the lines now followed until the present shearing season's output can be secured on more favorable terms than are now offered to eastern wool merchants.

Today's Produce Market

PRICES FIGURED ON A WHOLESALE BASIS.

Arrivals.

Steamer Howard from Norfolk with 50 bbls spinach, 100 cts radishes, 200 lbs peanuts.

Steamer H. M. Whitney from New York with 25 bbls dates, 20 bbls potatoes, 50 cts onions, 80 cts pineapples, 228 lbs macaroni.

Steamer H. Winter from New York brought 10 bbls raisins, 16 bbls oranges, 25 bbls dates.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 190 bbls spinach, 20 bbls potatoes, 7 cts beets, 140 cts radishes, 250 lbs peanuts, 300 lbs oranges.

Sailed.

Steamer Castrian today for Liverpool taking 475 bbls apples.

Boston Receipts.

Apples 741 barrels, cranberries 210 barrels, strawberries 651 crates, Florida oranges 324 boxes, California oranges 4120 boxes, pineapples 354 crates, raisins 10 boxes, dates 30 boxes, peanuts 200 bags, potatoes 5104 bushels, sweet potatoes 211 barrels, onions 160 bushels.

Fruit Sale Tuesday.

California navel \$1.50@3.50 box, Florida oranges \$1.30@2.50 box.

New York Fruit News.

The California orange market Tuesday was strong and a little higher than Monday, 22 cts sold.

The Sicily lemons sold comprised a total of 23,000 bxs from the Citta de Messina. The cargo on the whole was only fair. The second grade fruit, while it did not show very much decay, still there were very few lots that were strictly sound and in some of the first choice fruit there was a little waste to be seen. Prices ruled a little lower than last week's closing, averaging about 10c a box. There was a better feeling, demand was good and the bidding was active from start to finish. 360s again had the preference. Prices ranged as follows: First choice 300s \$3.60, 360s \$3.35@3.65, 2d choice 300s \$2.60@3.30, 360s \$3.10@3.30. There will be offered Thursday the cargoes of Princess Irene and Eugenia, about 23,000 boxes.

Catania oranges 1/2 bloods sold \$2.20 for 80s; Porto Rico oranges, 4000 bxs, sold \$1.62@1.85 a box; market higher, fruit was poor to good, quality and all showed quite some decay. Porto Rico grape fruit, 515 bxs, sold \$4.12@4.25; pineapples, 4200 cts, sold \$3.30@3.25; market lower, Jamaica grape fruit, 300 bxs, sold \$2.02@2.12, showed waste, Cuban grape fruit, 700 bxs, sold \$3.02@3.27, good quality and condition; 280 bxs Florida oranges sold \$2.80@2.15; grape fruit, 170 bxs, sold \$3.37 1/2@1.62 1/2; Havana pineapples, 100 cts, sold \$3.15@1.70.

Steamer Florida with 10,000 bxs lemons and str Friedrich der Grosse with 6000 bxs lemons, have sailed for New York.

The steamer Cretic with 1750 bxs Messina lemons has arrived.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

May wheat \$1.12, May pork \$22.85, May lard \$13.07, 10:40 a. m. Hog receipts 18,000. Prices \$9.80@10.15. Cattle market steady. Receipts 14,000. Beeves

\$5.55@8.55, cows and heifers \$2.75@7.10, Texas steers \$4.80@6.35, stockers and feeders \$3.85@6.45, western cattle \$5@6.85.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Today 1182 pkgs (526 pkgs export), last year 1142 pkgs (536 pkgs export).

Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.60@5.25, clear \$4.60@4.30, winter patents \$5.60@5.25, straight \$5.30@5.80, clear \$5.50@5.50, Kansas patents, in jute \$5.10@5.70; rye flour \$4.15@4.65, graham \$4.20@4.55.

Corn—Carlots on spot steamer yellow, 60 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 68 1/2c; to ship from the West, steamer yellow, 71 1/2c; No. 2 yellow 69@69 1/2c; No. 3 yellow 68@68 1/2c.

Oats—Carlots on spot No. 1 clipped white, 52 1/2c; No. 2 50 1/2c; No. 3 49 1/2c; rejected white, 46 1/2c; 48 1/2c; ship from West fancy 40 lbs, 52@52 1/2c; regular 38 lbs, 50 1/2c; 31c; regular 30 lbs, 49 1/2c; 50; barley mixtures, 46 1/2c@49 1/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Bag cornmeal, ordinary \$1.31@1.33; kiln dried \$1.36@1.38, granulated cornmeal \$4.50@3.95 bbls; bolted \$3.40@3.60; oatmeal rolled \$4.70@4.95 bbl; cut and ground \$5.30@5.40.

Milled—Spring bran \$23@23.50; winter bran \$25@25.50; middlings \$23.25@28; mixed feed \$25@27.50; red dog \$29; gluten \$29.75; stock feed \$26.75; C. S. meal \$34; homing feed \$24.

Hay and straw—Hay, western No. 1, \$23.50@24; No. 2 \$21@22; No. 3, \$18.50@19.50; straw, rye, \$16.50; oat, \$9.50@10.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

GIRL'S DRESS.

The dress that is closed for the entire length at the back is always a desirable one for washable materials. This one is made in that way and adapted to linen, pique and the like and also to the thinner summer fabrics, such as lawn, batiste, chambray and all the pretty muslins. It can be trimmed with any contrasting material, either a plain one or embroidered, or all-over lace or the little yoke could be made of plain material, embroidered with good effect. Blouse and skirt are joined by means of a belt and the closing is made at the back. The skirt is straight and plaited and the blouse is laid in one plait over each shoulder.



6631.
Girl's Dress.
6 to 12 years.

The quantity of material required for the 10-year size is 6 yards 24 or 27, 4½ yards 32 or 3½ yards 44 inches wide with ¾ yard 27 inches wide for trimming.

The pattern (No. 6631) may be had in sizes for girls of 6 to 12 years of age and can be obtained at any May Manton agency or will be mailed to any address on receipt of price (10c.) Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

A MEAT SUBSTITUTE.

Some one who has been making a study of dinners without meat says that the walnut loaf cannot be distinguished from a meat loaf except that it costs less and tastes better. A quart of grated bread crumbs, even tablespoonful of salt, not quite as much pepper, sage, thyme and parsley, liberal quantity of melted butter stirred in, and the whole mixed with three or four cupfuls of minced English walnuts, moistened with milk, must be baked about an hour in a hot oven. The loaf must be brown on top and may be served hot or cold. It is served with a tart jelly, and for the rest of the dinner there may be potatoes and cheese, an egg salad, pumpkin pie, coffee and cheese. Oysters or a cream soup may precede the walnut loaf.

ORANGES IN SNOW.

Make a syrup with half a pint of water and half a pound of sugar. Pare 6 oranges very carefully; put them in the syrup and simmer gently till tender, but quite whole. Lift carefully out with a fish scale, and put in 2 ounces of tapioca, which has been soaked for some time. Cook this till clear and soft in the syrup by which time most of the syrup will be absorbed. Pour this into a glass dish and let it get cold. Stand the oranges upon it, sweeten some whipped cream and pile it upon them.

HONEY COOKIES.

Melt three quarters of a pound of butter in a saucepan and stir in two and one half pounds of sifted flour. Keep stirring until lightly brown. Turn the flour out of the saucepan on to a pasteboard and make a hollow in the center. Dissolve one teaspoonful each of salt and bicarbonate of soda in a little water and

pour it on to the flour. Stir in enough water to make a soft, flexible paste. Knead them well and divide into small portions. Shape them, making a dent in the center of each, and bake in a buttered pan until brown. Put half a pound of honey in a saucepan with a pint of water and stir over the fire until reduced to a syrup. Pour the syrup over the cakes and put them in the oven again until the honey is soaked in. Serve hot.

CHEESE CROQUETTES.

These may be prepared, and even fried the day before, and then carefully heated in the oven when required. Quarter of a pound of grated cheese, two heaping tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg and two extra yolks, salt and red pepper, bread crumbs for coating, fat for frying. Mix together the two tablespoonfuls of crumbs, cheese, melted butter, and seasonings.

Then add enough beaten yolk of egg to bind them all in a soft paste, but it must be sufficiently stiff to shape easily. Make the mixture into small balls, brush these over with beaten egg, then coat them with crumbs. Repeat this egg and crumbing, so that they have two coatings. Have ready a pan of frying fat. When a bluish smoke rises from it put in the balls, two or three at a time, and fry them a good golden color. Drain them well on white paper, and serve them piled up on a lace paper, on a hot dish.—Philadelphia Press.

CORN AND MACARONI.

To one half can of corn add one half cup of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Arrange alternate layers of prepared corn, boiled macaroni, broken in inch pieces, grated cheese and cream sauce in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes.—Today's Magazine.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.
A room, to be restful and artistic in its general effect, must have its individual furnishings harmonious in color and design. The rug frequently is the difficulty in attaining this result, as it is always a hard matter to find one which adapts itself exactly to your color scheme. To obviate this difficulty, Walter M. Hatch & Co., 43-45 Summer street, Boston, will make rugs to your order as to size, color and design and his pieces compare favorably with those of other manufacturers.

The W. L. Douglas shoes have an almost world-wide reputation on account of their attractive styles, easy fitting and long wearing qualities. At his numerous stores in Boston W. L. Douglas is exhibiting an immense stock of spring and summer shoes in the latest styles and more conservative models at prices to meet the views of every class of purchaser.

The Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Company extends an invitation to all lovers of music to visit their warehouses at 395 Boylston street, Boston, to hear and play their new 88-note piano player which they claim is the simplest in construction, easiest to operate, the least liable to disorders of any kind and will last longer than any player-piano yet produced.

Through a fortunate purchase Jordan Marsh Company secured a large assortment of women's chiffon cloth, striped taffeta, messaline and pongee waists of the highest grades which they are now offering for sale at unusual concessions in price. As these goods include many varieties in style, either fancy or plain in the newest shades and colors, their sale at this time is an exceptional opportunity.

In addition to their wonderful sale of Oriental rugs and their comprehensive April sale of suits Chandler & Company are offering hats, French in everything but price, being 40 per cent less than if the import duty had been paid on them. They are made from French materials of the most beautiful quality imported direct and the workmanship rivals that of the French designers. Chandler & Company announce a great showing of hats for the coming week at prices running from \$10.00 to \$75.00.

I. G. Small Company of 523-525 Washington street, Boston, having taken advantage of an exceptional opportunity and purchased at a reduction of 60 per cent a large lot of women's and misses' suits made by I. Rosenshine of New York, are now offering them at a greatly reduced price.

Suits valued at from \$35.00 to \$60.00 can be obtained at this special sale at the uniform price of \$25.00. This is an

Use Pure Olive Oil

If you've been using poor oil make the acquaintance of pure olive oil and discover the difference in taste, appearance and results.

Chris Olive Oil

pronounced SHERIN is the pure, golden oil made from selected French olives and imported in the original bottles. Chris is the choice of chef and connoisseur for delicious salad dressing. Send 10 cents for a trial bottle and our booklet "The Chris Book of Salads," which contains over 75 of the latest salad recipes. Where dealers cannot supply Chris, order direct. C. G. EULER, U. S. Agent for Antoine N. Chris, Grasse, France. Dept. M. 18 Platt Street, New York

APPROACHING COMET SEEN BY TELESCOPE FAILS TO SHOW TAIL

Independent Observers in Wisconsin Note Halley's Phenomenon, but Declare It Very Faint Yet.

VISIBLE IN MORNING

CHICAGO—Halley's comet was observed during more than half an hour Tuesday by Prof. Edwin B. Frost and Edward E. Barnard, working independently of each other in the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

The comet failed to display a tail. It appeared at 4:15 a. m. and remained visible through the telescope until nearly 5 o'clock, when the morning had overflooded the sky and drowned the faint light of comet and stars.

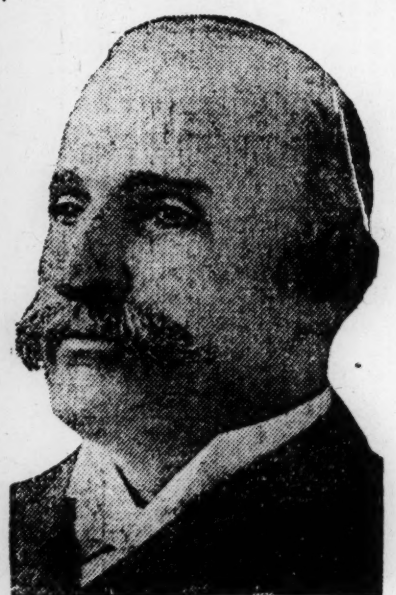
Professor Frost made his observations through the 12-inch instrument in the southeastern dome. Professor Barnard picked up the comet through the smaller instrument housed in a small observatory building that stands at some distance from the main structure. The observations were made possible by the clearness of the atmosphere after the storm of Monday night.

"It was plainly visible," said Professor Frost, "until the sky was quite clear at the eastern horizon, and both Professor Barnard and I made observations through different instruments from 4:15 until 4:50 a. m."

"It does not promise to be visible to the naked eye for some time yet. It is still extremely faint. Near the point where the comet rose there is a star that is a little less than the sixth magnitude in brightness, and the comet was fainter than this star. But the star shone as a point and the comet shone as a surface. Because of this it attracted more attention and will continue to do so. It is not likely that it will be conspicuous before it passes the sun and goes into the evening sky."

"The comet showed no tail. There is no way of telling what a comet will do about carrying a tail or about any of its other acts. When this comet was here before the tail became invisible a few days before perihelion and continued invisible for three or four weeks."

South Carolina Governor Presents Silver Service To Battleship and Crew



GOV. H. F. ANSEL.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Gov. H. F. Ansel of South Carolina publicly presented to the battleship South Carolina Tuesday the silver service which the General Assembly voted as a gift to the ship. The response to the Governor's brief address was made by Capt. A. P. Fechteler, commanding the South Carolina.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Bratton, in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a silk state flag, which was received by Commander Leonard, executive officer of the South Carolina.

WELLS TO RAISE RIVER HEIGHTS.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—In order to make the San Antonio river a more important feature of this city, the Civic Improvement League will take steps to have a number of artesian wells drilled in the locality where the river has its rise. Experts who have considered the undertaking deem it feasible at very little expense.

exceptional opportunity for thrifty buyers.

The manufacturers of the well-known Lyon guaranteed worsted rugs argue that the reason why their products wear twice as long as other domestic rugs is because they use 20 ounces of wool on the surface of their rugs as compared with 14 or 15 ounces on the best grade of Wiltons. The Lyon rug people claim that their rugs are made with but one object in view—to giving the public full value in return for the money expended. Lyon rugs are made at Lowell, Mass.

MATTINGS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
by the roll of 40 yards.
Mention The Monitor. We refer to M. WALTER M. HATCH & CO.
45 and 46 Summer St.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

BOOKS are bottled talk. Until after the invention of writing there was no way of bottling talk except in the human memory—and the human memory is a very leaky receptacle. After the invention of writing it became possible to bottle talk, but the process was a very long and tedious one, and this kind of bottling industry never attained any considerable proportions. It is true that some excellent goods, like the old classics, were put up—goods that compare favorably with any of the products of the bottling industries of today. But the process was a slow and expensive one, and the business was conducted on a comparatively small scale.

The invention of printing made it an easy thing to bottle all the talk considered worthy of bottling. Instead of talking to their fellow-beings from forums and pulpits, men learned to talk to a printing press. The printing press took this talk and bottled it into the shape of a book; and the single voice that talked into the printing press came out in the shape of portable eloquence, and scattered itself over the world. A man with only his own voice can simply "arise to remark." A man with a printing press can "arise to remark" 100,000 times simultaneously.

Now that talk can be bottled up and kept permanently there are many who maintain that only the best and highest order of talk should thus be preserved. But people have a way of talking to others who will listen to them. People who talk on comic sections and the fourth dimension and the cuneiform inscriptions of the ancient Assyrians would not get a large audience, even if they talked on Boston Common with a surging city full of people all around them. The man who talked on baseball, or the woman who talked on the spring fashions would secure far larger audiences.

Now people like to talk to large audiences; and people when they bottle their talk like to have it sell well—and so they bottle the kind of talk that sells. This is not the rarest talk for the rarest kind of men. Neither is the kind of talk we overhear on Washington street, or in the hotel lobbies, or even in the clubs. Talk is cheap, and we are glad of it; for talk is one of the greatest delights of life. When a man bottles his talk in the shape of a book it is of about the same quality as his ordinary talk. He cannot greatly improve it, because a stream cannot rise above its own fountain.

He can only do as the housewife does when she cans blueberries. She carefully picks out the twigs, stems, leaves and all foreign substances. She casts aside the crushed and defective berries. But after she gets her berries canned they are still blueberries, and not much better and not much worse than other blueberries. But there will be plenty of people who will like them who have no taste for nectar, and who would not

appreciate ambrosia if it were offered them.

This is not a plea for mediocre thoughts or mediocre books. It is a sin for a man who can write great thoughts to prostitute himself to little ones. He should write the best that is in him, and send out his bottled talk even if the purchasers are few and the profits invisible. The right man will find the bottles he sends out some time. Let the millions of mankind find their fit audiences wherever they may be, to cater to the intellectual exclusives. Emerson would have sighed if he had tried to write sensational love stories.

But the crowd appealed to by the millions and the Emersons is not a large one—although to the credit of human nature it is growing larger all the time. But the great bulk of mankind will not, and cannot, read such authors. Shall we, then, give this great bulk of mankind no bottled talk at all? If they do not like olives shall we also deprive them of apples? If they have no taste for turtle shall we also rob them of veal? No, it is better for every man to have the food he wants—unless he develops a taste for poison. If he does develop such a taste steadfastly refuse him his poison.

Public libraries are frequently criticized because they contain so many mediocre books. But take a walk up and down Washington street and you will seldom hear anything but mediocre talk. Men like mediocre talk, and when it is bottled they still want the mediocre brand. This is not a pessimistic arraignment of the intelligence of men. It means that men are good, genial lovers and appreciators of each other and of each other's ideas. They are not too bright and good for human nature's daily food.

But the mediocrity of today would have been greatness in the valleys of the Tigris and the Nile 4000 years ago. It has been by talking over these mediocre thoughts that men have evolved and graduated into higher planes of thought. The whole Atlantic ocean surges to wash up a pearl. There must be an antecedent wide sway of broad seas of talk before a gem of genuine genius is washed up. The race thinks slowly; but out of the multitudinous wash of the commonplace the great and inevitable words of the real thinkers are sure, sooner or later, to come to the surface.

Let the tumult of the loud talk continue; and let the talk-bottlers continue their praiseworthy industry. One bottle in every million, at least, will be worth saving; and time will unerringly pick out the best.

The librarian cannot assume the prerogative of time as a selector and final judge of literary excellence. Let him do the best he can—and even then he will make many blunders—but time is a better judge than he. Let us give time time, and await the issue in repose.

BOSTON AND MAINE ROAD RAISES SCALE OF PRESENT WAGES

The 10-hour work system and an increase in the wage scale was granted to the 4000 Boston & Maine railroad conductors and trainmen late Tuesday and will go into effect Sunday morning. The wage scale is in general a duplicate of that granted by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad last month.

The new rates are as follows: Passenger conductors, 2.68 cents a mile; ticket conductors, 2.25 cents; baggage men, 1.55 cents; brakemen on passenger trains, 1.50 cents; on the mile rate for through freight crews, conductors 3.63 cents, flagmen 2.525 cents, brakemen 2.42 cents; for local freight crews, conductors 3.975 cents a mile, flagmen 2.80 cents, brakemen 2.70 cents.

Yard conductors on day work are to receive an hourly wage of 34, 33 and 32 cents, according to their rating, while those on night work will be given 36, 35 and 34 cents an hour. Day yard brakemen will receive 31, 30 and 29 cents an hour and night yard brakemen will be paid 33, 32 and 31 cents an hour.

The crowning attribute of lovely woman is cleanliness.



ODORLESS CLEANLY

Naiad Dress Shield

Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness! Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilized by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores, or sample pair on receipt of 25 cents. THE C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs. 101 Franklin St., New York.

GREEK HEAD A GIFT TO ART MUSEUM BY NATHANIEL THAYER

It became public today that Nathaniel Thayer is the donor of the marble head from "far-off Chios," which was given anonymously to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in memory of S. D. Warren. Authorities of the museum announce: "The bulletin of the Museum of Fine Arts, just issued, describes a wonderfully beautiful Greek marble head, which was given anonymously. We are permitted to announce that the giver is Nathaniel Thayer (trustee since 1887, trusted member of finance committee of the museum, large donor toward the building fund, etc.).

"The marble head has attracted much attention since the opening of the new museum building, in which it has been exhibited as a loan. Except for the loss of the veil which once covered the back and sides of the head, it is in a remarkable state of preservation. Its warm white surface looks almost too fresh for a head that has lain for many hundreds of years below the surface of the ground. In the center of one of the small marble rooms at the museum, it draws the eye of every visitor, as the consummate product of the art of sculpture."

"It has been said that this head came from the hand of Praxiteles himself. The masterly combination of strong underlying forms with a delicate, almost impressionistic surface, could have come from no mean hand. Something about the head seems very modern, in spite of the stout neck and large Praxitelean nose. Perhaps the fourth century, B. C., in Greece was more nearly related to the present age than we are accustomed to think."

SUMMER CAMPS

CAMP CHOCORUA

In the White Mountains. Boys eight years up. Mental, manual, physical training, as desired. Good moral surroundings. Ninth season. Illustrated camp book free. S. G. DAVIDSON, M. A., Durham St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

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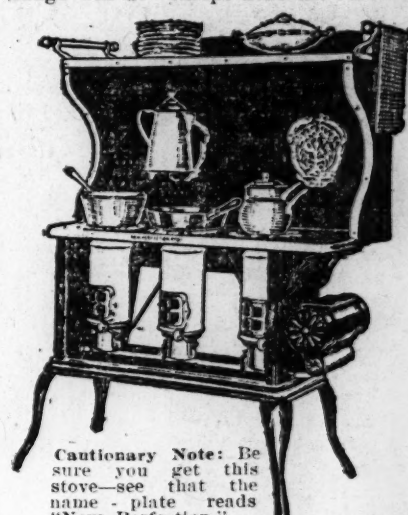
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New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

The accompanying illustration gives you only a rough idea of its appearance. You really can't appreciate it until you either use it yourself, or talk to someone who has used it. It does everything that a coal range will do—except heat the room.



Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove will do anything, from heating a kettle of water to cooking a course dinner, but it won't heat a room. It doesn't "smell," it doesn't smoke. It can't get out of order. Light it and it is ready. Turn it down and it is out. Only a woman who knows the trouble of carrying coal and cooking in a hot kitchen can appreciate what it means to have a clean, perfect stove that will cook anything, boil, bake or roast, and yet won't heat the kitchen. How is it done? The flame is controlled in turquoise-blue enamel chimneys, and directed against the bottom of pot, pan, kettle or oven, and only there. The flame operates exactly where it is needed—and nowhere else. With this stove your kitchen is cool.

The nickel finish with the bright blue of the chimneys makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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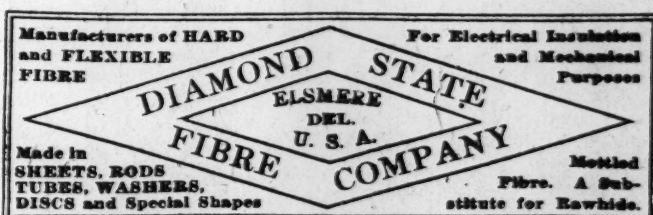
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College preparatory, general courses.
Pupils admitted at any time.

Parents traveling abroad will find Sherman Hall a desirable home for their daughters during their absence.



Nautical Training School

An examination of applicants for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical Training School will be held on board the training ship RANGER, North End Park, Boston, Saturday, April 16, 1910, at 9:30 a. m. Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing the commissioners, MASSACHUSETTS NAUTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL, Room 110, State House, Boston.

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Musical Events in Boston

MME. VON UNSCHULD'S RECITAL.
REASON enough why we should be glad to have Busoni's intellectual and unpictorial interpretations of piano works; for where would players who do everything in the name of imagination and sentiment take us if we surrendered ourselves entirely to their musical leadership? Busoni played the Liszt transcription of Schubert's "Erkling" at his recital in Jordan hall Monday and played it purely as music, without attempting to describe a galloping horse or to give any other concrete idea. Goethe's poem and its characters of the father, the child and the Erkling, and its succession of scenes were forgotten; not Schubert's melody, rhythm and harmonic scheme were thought of; and admirably in all their abstract beauty these were presented. Even with the poet's imagery taken away, Schubert's dramatic song was as interesting as any of his lyrics.

A different reading of the "Erkling" was given by Mme. Marie von Unschuld at her piano recital in Steinert hall Tuesday afternoon; it was a reading that made Goethe's ballad instead of Schubert's music the important thing. The performance had the artistic result which the player intended; no listener reasonably familiar with the poem could have missed a single picture. But who would not for the purposes of piano interpretation rather have Busoni's abstract and purely musical view of the case than the dramatic view of Mme. von Unschuld?

This pianist, who appeared in Boston Tuesday for the first time, takes the stand that music is one of the arts of representation. She played hardly a piece that did not contain a picture or tell a story; and she made everything that was not narrative or pictorial as sentimental and romantic as possible. On the inside pages of her program was printed a detailed schedule of the scenes which she considers the Schumann group of little pieces "Scenes from Childhood to represent. Some of these were justified by the composer's titles; others were frankly of the pianist's invention. No explaining of Schumann's ideas in words was of much avail; an explanation in tones was what the audience expected. Mme. Unschuld is to be praised for having a clear purpose and holding fast to it. She was not remarkably successful where she made the most pretensions, as in the Schumann pieces; she did best in light pieces that approached the brilliant in style, but were not of great executive difficulty, like Poldini's Mignonne march.

The program was as follows: Beethoven, sonata op. 27 No. 2; Schumann, "Scenes from Childhood"; Macdowell, Polonaise, F minor; Debussy, Reverie; Poldini, Marche Mignonne; Schubert, Liszt, Erkling; Paganini-Liszt, Echo study; Chopin, prelude, "The Tolling

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Pension Fund Concert
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Max Fiedler, Conductor
Mme. SEMBRICH
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Bell; etude, A flat major; Debibes, Passapied from "Le Roi s'Amuse"; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13.

Myron W. Whitney, Jr., bass, gave a recital in Chickering hall Tuesday afternoon. There was evident enjoyment by the audience of the well contrasted program which contained the following songs:

Serenade, Sjorgen; In stiller Nacht, Brahms; Requiem, Foote; Chevelure, Debussy; Non piu andrai, Mozart; Bin ein fahrender Gesell, Busoni; From the Prison Windows, Colburn; Voglio, Scortino; Volkslied, Hildach; Chanson du diable, "Griselidis", Massenet; Annie Laurie, Lehmann; Serenade, Fairchild; Amore amor Tiridelli; Berceuse, Humperdinck; Evee, Bath; Le the, Koellin; The Night has a Thousand Eyes, Currie; Non canto per voi, Valente; J'ai pleure en reve, Hue; Cuttin' Rushes, Stanford; Serenade "Dammation de Faust", Berlioz.

THE ENGLISH OPERA.
At the Boston opera house Tuesday evening the Aborn English Grand Opera Company gave its second performance of Verdi's "Aida." Miss Lois Ewell, a new principal, taking the part of Aida, in accordance with the company's plan of alternating performers in some of the leading roles.

Miss Ewell's singing was effective, especially in the pleading passages for which the part calls, and the audience gave her appreciative applause. The other characters were assigned as on the opening night, and were rendered with even better effect than at the first performance.

BOSTON OPERA STOCK.
There were 19 names added Tuesday to the list of subscribers to Boston opera stock. The subscription books close tomorrow noon. Applications for stock can be made at Hayden, Stone & Co., bankers, or at the executive offices of the new opera house. Each share is sold at \$100 and gives the holder the privilege of buying one seat for the opera season in advance of the sale to the general public.

BILL TO CONTROL CANADIAN TRUSTS

OTTAWA, Ont.—The regulation of trusts is the object of a government bill which MacKenzie King, minister of labor, offered Tuesday in Parliament.

PECOS RIVER IRRIGATION PROJECT.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Pecos county irrigation project of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, said to be the second largest in the entire Southwest, will be opened to settlement on Aug. 1 of this year. There are 25,000 acres of fertile land in the tract, all of which will be irrigated from the Pecos river and a number of reservoirs.

DELEGATES TO CENTENARIES.
PANAMA—Belisario Perras and Pablo Arosemena have been appointed special representatives of Panama at the Chilean and Argentine centenary celebrations. The former is the Panamanian minister in Brazil and the latter president of the national assembly.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT
Child Garden Music School
Normal lessons; lessons in piano and harmony. Kindergarten class for children, ages 4 to 6. Address
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MR. ROOT
Announces a Normal class for teachers of Voice Culture, July 5-15. Circular upon application. FREDERIC W. ROOT, Kimball Hall, Chicago.

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TRAVELING RECORDS FOR PRESIDENTS ARE BROKEN BY MR. TAFT

WASHINGTON—President Taft has outdone all of his predecessors in office as a traveler.

The announcement in a Washington newspaper that President Taft will go to New York, or that President Taft will go to New Haven, or that President Taft will go to the Philippines, to Alaska, to Panama, or any other place in the world, no more occasions surprise.

Since March 4, 1909, when he took the oath of office as President, he has traveled 28,101 miles. This does not include thousands of miles he has traveled in automobiles, in parades and side trips from the main itinerary. His total mileage in 1909 for 10 months was 21,695. Total mileage in three months of 1910, 5455.

Number of states visited, 39. Territories visited, 2. Foreign countries visited (Mexico) 1. Number of speeches made, 390. Mr. Taft's longest trip was from the summer capital in Beverly, Mass., throughout the states of the Union, beginning at Boston, Sept. 14, and ending at Richmond, Va., Nov. 9.

He has an engagement for the latter part of April and the beginning of May which will add 2380 more miles to his score—to Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and return.

As soon as he gets back to Washington on May 7 he will be off again to New York. After that his engagements are numerous and before he leaves for his summer home in Beverly he will go to Passaic, N. J., travel over to New York to see a battleship launched, and take numerous other trips, if the tentative engagements he has made are finally agreed upon.

During the summer he has a trip to San Antonio, Tex., in prospect, and a tour through the South tentatively decided upon.

Invitations to Maine, to California, and to Texas are on file in the White House, and if the President keeps up his present gait he will look in on nearly everything of importance which is planned for the summer. In the nearly 30,000 miles he has traveled President Taft has made more speeches than any of his predecessors in the same time, and his first year's record is much more than many Presidents achieved in their four years' term.

MR. LOEB CONFIRMS THE REPORT.
NEW YORK.—Collector Loeb, who went to Washington Tuesday, before leaving town said that the report that the surveyorship of the port had been offered to Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright was correct. He had not heard, he said, whether Senator Wainwright would accept.

NEW OIL-BURNING DESTROYER.
BATH, Me.—Distinguished as the first of the torpedo-boat destroyer fleet to be equipped with burners for burning oil exclusively, the Paulding was launched at 2:40 p. m. Tuesday by the Bath Iron Works.

SIGN B. & M. WAGE AGREEMENT.
The wage agreement between trainmen, conductors and yardmen and officials of the Boston & Maine was signed Tuesday. It is on the same basis as the Baltimore & Ohio agreement.

THOMAS TO SUCCEED ALLDS.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Republicans of the thirty-seventh senatorial district Tuesday nominated Ralph W. Thomas for senator to succeed Jotham P. Allds.

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HOTEL IMPERIAL
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Broadway
31st to 32d Street
FIREPROOF
800 Rooms
600 with Private Bath
EUROPEAN PLAN
\$2.00 per DAY and up
One Block from New Penna. R. R. Station
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DEPLORES GROWING DISTRUST OF GOVERNMENT BY PEOPLE

UTICA, N. Y.—Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, speaking at the Republican league banquet, alluded to the message of Governor Hughes urging investigation into legislative practices and procedure, and added:

"Thus, within a week, have two blows been struck at a system—rather a system within a system—of which New Yorkers have become weary and whose power is now but a survival of other and unregenerate days. Executives of great states do not speak thus without extreme provocation. In the olden times a ruler of men might thus have crippled or destroyed a parliament.

"Through what a period have we been passing? Until recent years considerations on the side seem to have been smiled at by the cynical; the boasts of some of these back room talks led toward several of the disclosures in the inquiry now closing.

"Impressed by the corrupt practices of the few, the plain people are beginning to

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It is an Ideal Summer Place
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IRVING O. BELL, Proprietor.

SCIONS OF HALLEY FAMILY IN CANADA

WINDSOR, Ont.—Living here are James L. Halley and his daughter, direct descendants of Edmund Halley, the famous astronomer whose comet American and English astronomers are now watching.

William Halley, brother of James L., made a study of the Edmund Halley family tree and all its branches and secured three years ago possession of evidence which showed conclusively that he and his brothers were descendants of the noted astronomer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.
BROCKTON, Mass.—The Brockton District Sunday School Association held its annual convention Tuesday afternoon and evening at the First Baptist church. There were 67 churches represented.

HAVANA DINNER TO GENERAL WOOD

HAVANA—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood will be the guest of honor at a public dinner today, and will leave here on the Montana on Thursday. A state dinner was given at the palace Tuesday evening, when the former Governor met many old friends and was given a hearty reception. He has been frequently recognized while driving through the city and hailed with cries of "Viva Wood."

General Wood was the guest of honor of the Spanish War Veterans at a breakfast at the Havana Yacht Club Tuesday, at which Rear Admiral Staunton and Captain Quinby, of the cruiser Montana, and other officers were present. Later General Wood made an official call on President Gomez and reviewed the troops at Columbia.

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749 TREMONT BUILDING, BOSTON, and Wellesley Hills Square.

Brookline's Choicest Section

Is the Fisher Hill, Runkle School district, a quiet, secluded, restricted neighborhood, easy of access, where all residents are owners. These large or small lots are but from one to ten minutes from Beaconfield Station, which is but ten minutes from South Station, Boston, and near Beacon street electric at Dean road. Owing to a combination of circumstances a limited number of lots from 8000 feet upwards will be sold at from 30c to 45c, on any terms of payment which will meet the convenience of desirable persons. This is the best opportunity to establish a refined home offered in the Boston district. J. D. HARDY, 10 High st., June Summer, Boston.

Franklin Park
JAMAICA PLAIN

For sale at reasonable price to close an account, the lots of the Peter Parley Land Co., on Peter Parley road and Olmsted st., very near Franklin Park; only 5 minutes walk to the new Egleston square station of the elevated railroad, 15 minutes from State st. Suitable sites for single dwelling houses, 2-family apartment houses or for large brick apartment houses. The land is now unimproved, but the owners desire to guard against the erection of wooden apartment houses for more than two families.

This land is offered at a considerable reduction from its assessed valuation. Gas, electricity, water, sidewalks, roads and sewers are complete.

For terms and location apply to
HOSFORD & WILLIAMS
28 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, Tel. Main 2040

For Sale --- Plantation

Beginning 3 miles above Decatur, Ala., with 5 miles of river front.

5212 ACRES

Soil most productive, well watered with springs, good young timber, pike 9 miles from town. Property well improved, with good dwelling house. Apply to MISSES M. L. and U. D. DANCY, New Decatur, Ala. R. F. D. No. 2.

CANADA WHEAT LANDS

Average yields in Saskatchewan, 1909: Wheat, 22.10 bushels per acre. Oats, 42.10 bushels per acre. Thousands of acres of carefully selected wheat lands for sale at low prices and easy terms. Illustrated booklet, map, etc., free to those interested. Write today, stating your requirements, they are large or small.

JOHN L. E. WINNIEP, CANADA
References: EASTERN TOWNSHIP BANK, Winnipeg

YOUR

ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE and METAL ROOFING. Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. Murtfeldt Co.

161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

ADIRONDACK PROPERTY
Beautiful camp site for sale, situated on Long Lake, Oneida County, N. Y.; surrounded by pine trees, 30 feet above the water; wooded, sheltered bay for boats; pure, soft water; 400 feet frontage; depth 1000 feet; location known as "recreation belt of the Adirondacks." Also smaller sites for other permanent or summer residence. Price very reasonable. Write or telephone for terms and photos. WM. B. CROSBY, Cotuit, Mass. Tel. Cotuit 109-3.

AT WEDGEMERE, commanding splendid view of the lake, several attractive cement houses and improvements, 2 and 3 baths in each, hardwood finish throughout. For full particulars, address the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State st., Main 5017.

W. HENRY ESSER, Utica, N. Y.

ABERDEEN
FOR SALE—60 Wallingford road, 5000 feet, 11-room house in perfect order; fresh paint and paper; will take \$1000 down, balance at 5%.

A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—20-acre place in Falmouth; cottage and barn, 1 1/2 miles from water; depth 1000 feet; location known as "recreation belt of the Adirondacks." Also smaller sites for other permanent or summer residence. Price very reasonable. Write or telephone for terms and photos. WM. B. CROSBY, Cotuit, Mass. Tel. Cotuit 109-3.

A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

WINCHESTER
AT WEDGEMERE, commanding splendid view of the lake, several attractive cement houses and improvements, 2 and 3 baths in each, hardwood finish throughout. For full particulars, address the owner, L. V. NILES, 60 State st., Main 5017.

W. HENRY ESSER, Utica, N. Y.

MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR
Lot 13, block 11, Need & Hubbell's Addition. Lot 7, block 117, Manassas & Schiller's Addition, San Diego, Calif. Address MISSES A. PLACE, 86 Albion st., So. Medford, Mass.

FOR SALE—Denver, Colo., brick cottage, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, 1 1/2 lots, \$2750; \$1500 mortgage at 6% for 3 years, balance cash. Address THE HYMERS-LAWRENCE CO., 515 17th st., Denver, Colo.

Farms Throughout New England
\$2000 to \$50,000—Circular free—A land, 1133 Devonshire st.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 530 Orchestra Bldg., 166 Michigan Ave.

HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT
CAMPS AND COTTAGES
—IN THE—
White Mountains
\$100 TO \$400 SEASON

Located at Jackson, N. H., with scenery unsurpassed, overlooking the whole White Mountain range. They have conveniences, spacious piazzas and all essential comforts, etc., delivered at the door.

WILLIAM D. GOFF,
171 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

SUMMER HOMES
in Beautiful Maine

By Ocean, Lake and Stream
Farms and Village Dwellings

MAINE REALTY BUREAU

Wm. M. Pennell, Manager, Portland, Maine

BUZZARDS BAY

House of Ten Rooms and Bath
In Plymouth Park, 10 minutes from Buzzards Bay Station. Close to water. One of the best locations on the Bay. Rent \$1000 for the season. Address H. E. CLAPP, 12 Summer st., BOSTON.

Cosy Comfortable Cottage
WINTHROP BEACH—Fully furnished, private family cottage, heating, electric lights, gas, awnings, screens and outside sleeping porch. Only a step to the ocean, best bathing and best part of the beach; two minutes to trains, stores and church; price \$400 for long season. Address H. E. BARNARD, 28 Pearl ave., Tel. 45-2.

AT COTUIT HIGHLANDS
A fine, slightly cottage, 3 minutes' walk to nice boat harbor or bathing beach; 11 rooms, 5 sleeping rooms, 7 beds included; hot and cold water at sink, laundry or bath room; well kept grounds, with garage. Price \$400. Other houses, 3 minutes to beach, 4 and 6 bedrooms. Price \$250 to \$300. Call for S. N. HANDY.

TO LET—Fully furnished cottage in N. H.; reasonable rates; highest references. Full particulars call or address E. I. S., 22 Butavia st., city.

SUMMER HOMES

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS
Seven-room apartment; hot water heat; near station, 17 Hutchinson st.
House, 9 rooms, modern improvements. Apply 30 Hutchinson st.

FOR SALE—9-room furnished cottage, including boat and stable; beautiful location on Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. M. F. WILBUR, 58 Irving st., W. Somerville, Mass.

HOUSES FOR THE SUMMER WANTED
WANTED—To rent, furnished house for summer; quiet, secluded location, not on trolley line; must have 4 bedrooms and conveniences; shore near Boston preferred. Box 441, Jacksonville, Fla.

REAL ESTATE

OWNER having to change location for business reasons offers his 12-room modern house, lot 100 feet frontage, for sale or for rent; situated on very high ground in Boscawen, N. H., 2 miles N. of Boston, 10 minutes trolley and 10 minutes from 2 railroads, giving frequent and quick service in connection with Boston and New York. Price \$2500, terms easy; rental \$700 monthly. E. G. PARKS, 277 Broadway, New York.

FINANCIAL

THE manufacturers of a high-grade heating specialty have decided to dispose of a block of stock in their company, to enable them to increase their facilities for taking care of their rapidly growing and very profitable business. As the business is already established upon a paying basis, investors could count upon very satisfactory dividends from the start.

The Vapor Vacuum Heating Co.

963 Drexel bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN to invest \$2000 in proposition near and extremely profitable. Address J. E. BLANDING, 105 Pembroke st., city.

STORES AND OFFICES

NEW STORES

354-358 Mass. ave., near Symphony Hall, large display windows, steam heat and all conveniences, 640 sq. ft. floor space in each, inducements made to applicant ready to occupy at once. Apply for full particulars to L. V. NILES, 60 State st.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 5-room flat from May 1; Northwestern "L" express; first apartment. Tel. Edgewater 3304. 4800 Kenmore ave., Chicago.

FOR RENT—CHICAGO

FOR SUMMER MONTHS, attractive, 8-room furnished house in best part of Chicago; reasonable terms; near Illinois Central Express. R. G. COLLE, 1365 Hyde Park bldg.

ROOMS WANTED

CINCINNATI—Four gentlemen would like rooms on Mt. Auburn, convenient to Music Hall, from April 29 to May 7. Address LEON MARR, Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

ARTESIAN WELLS

ALL in need of expert advice in regard to Artesian or Driven Wells for domestic, city or town supplies, call on C. G. SMITH, formerly of B. F. Smith & Bro.

C. G. SMITH ARTESIAN WELL CO.
98 HIGH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED—June 1 to Oct. 1 or longer, West 70th st., near Broadway, desirable furnished apartment, 8 large rooms, gas, light and heat; owner retains two rooms for personal use; excellent summer location; south and west exposure; per month references. Address H. 7, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern 3-room suite to let; best location in Boston. 1, 502, Apartment Office.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping suite of 3 rooms; bright and airy. 102 Gainsboro st., suite 3. Tel. B. 3708-5.

FURNISHED SUITE during July and August, near Symphony Hall, reasonable. Address E. 629, Monitor Office.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK
FURNISHED—June 1 to Oct. 1 or longer, West 70th st., near Broadway, desirable furnished apartment, 8 large rooms, gas, light and heat; owner retains two rooms for personal use; excellent summer location; south and west exposure; per month references. Address H. 7, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

APARTMENTS

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MORTGAGES FOR SALE

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

\$50,000
6% FARM MORTGAGE
Gold Bonds At Par

Denomination \$500.
Interest payable May 1 and Nov. 1.
Due in ten years. Redeemable in five years at 103 and interest.
Secured in trust by Farm Mortgages, representing about 40% of the value of the land.
We Guarantee Interest and Principal
Send for Circular "A." Bond Department
The Farmers Mortgage and Loan Company
R. A. MORRISON, President. DENVER, COLORADO.

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

YOU MAY NOT BE AWARE THAT YOUR RUGS however soiled or worn, can be restored to their former usefulness and beauty through our native process and expert workmanship at moderate cost. The proper renovation of Oriental Rugs, Hangings, Embroideries and Tapestries has been our specialty for the past 15 years. We are, in fact, the firm that introduced into New England the Eastern way of treating these goods—an absolutely sanitary process which brings out the color, raises the nap, removes stains and disagreeable odors, without causing any injury such as shaking, beating on the line, or use of machinery are sure to do.

Our process of cleansing, together with our special method of packing, is a safeguard against moths.

Call up 3025 Oxford, and we will call to give estimates without charge

Armenian Rug & Carpet Renovating Works
Office, 15 Temple Place Works, 16 Waltham Street

We employ no agents and have no branch offices.

HYNES WINDOW SHADE GUIDE

A recent invention for the protection of window shades, indestructible, inexpensive, simple, and easily attached, positively prevents crooked rolling, preserving the original natty appearance, avoiding all annoyances. FOR SALE by Household Supply Dealers, or mail 10 cents for sample mail to HYNES SHADE GUIDE CO. MFG. (mention dealer's name), No. 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. AGENTS WANTED. RAPID SELLER.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE TO OWN A

Simplifier Fountain Pen

Claimed by every user the most perfect Pen made—until July 1st

\$3.00 Pen for \$2.50 \$2.50 Pen for \$2.00 \$2.00 Pen for \$1.50 \$1.50 Pen for \$1.00 \$1.00 Pen for \$0.50

EDSON E. DEWEY, 50 Congress Street

EDSON E. DEWEY, 50 Congress Street

SUMMER RESORTS

SEA SHORE LOTS

Are you aware how rapidly available sea shore lots are being absorbed? A very few years will bring a scarcity and very much higher prices. We are largest owners of best locations at Nantasket Beach, and are making very low prices for this season only.

SWITHIN & MERRILL
422 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON, AND NANTASKET BEACH.

For Sale

An exceptionally fine water front cottage at Nantasket Beach. Bathing bench in front; large, new, elegant concrete basement, servants' room and water closet separate; three porches; 6 sleeping rooms; furnished. Further particulars,

Mr. Merrill

423 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW MODERN

Farwell Chambers

19 Pleasant St., Cambridge

One minute from City Hall, 1 Suite 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette, 1 Suite 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, 1 Suite 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. All outside rooms; every apartment sunny. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Apply to Janitor at Chambers, or ARTHUR R. HENDERSON, Harvard Sq.

SMALL SUITES, near Symphony Hall; steam heat, private baths, hot water, janitor service. Rent \$20 to \$30 a month. F. A. NOYES, 715 Old South bldg., Tel. Main 3072, Boston.

FURNISHED SUITE, 6 rooms, single or together; con. h. w., piano. F. W. 47, 81 Gainsboro st., Tel. B. 3319-1. Business women preferred.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping suite of 3 rooms; bright and airy. 102 Gainsboro st., suite 3. Tel. B. 3708-5.

FURNISHED SUITE during July and August, near Symphony Hall, reasonable. Address E. 629, Monitor Office.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern 3-room suite to let; best location in Boston. 1, 502, Apartment Office.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

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TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4880 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Modern Methods Under Sanitary Conditions

BUNDLES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

This little maid, so neat and trim, In apron and in cap, Is making an unusual stir About a small mishap. Some food concoction spilled And left a most unsightly stain Yet Bright & Howes when called upon Make all things right again.

GOWNS, LACES, WRAPS
GLOVES, CURTAINS, BLANKETS

CLEANSED

Bright & Howes Inc.

BACK BAY OFFICE Brookline Office,
64 Huntington Ave., Coolidge Corner,
Tel. Back Bay 1281, Tel. Brookline 1386-3.

ALLSTON OFFICE AND WORKS,
84 Braintree Street, Tel. Brighton 720.

TELEPHONE, CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

Every Woman Enjoys

A distinctive, delicate perfume, and the toilet necessities that go with it.

Dorothy Vernon

Perfume and Toilet Preparations

satisfy every sense of refinement. Try them through this liberal offer. Send 10 cents with dealer's name; we will send you all the following articles: 1 Trial Bottle Dorothy Vernon Perfume, 1 Novelty Packet Dorothy Vernon Sachet, 1 Trial Packet Dorothy Vernon Talcum. Ask your dealer.

THE JENNINGS COMPANY, Perfumers, Grand Rapids, Mich., Dept. M.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

A BLESSING

to every household, the EUGENE MANTLE BURNER

It has solved the problem of "KEROSENE MANTLE BURNERS," producing a strong, steady, beautiful, soft, white light, without flickering, very reliable.

One quart of oil produces this strong light eighteen hours; absolutely safe and free from odor.

Most sanitary burner on the market; thousands in use; agents wanted in unoccupied places. Write for particulars, a dressing International Lighting Co.

140 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

IF YOU DO YOUR OWN IRONING You Should Have QUICK-CATCH CLIPS

A hundred thousand women now use QUICK CATCH CLIPS on their ironing boards. With the Clips they can change covers, 30 seconds, and covers are held without sewing or tacking. A woman's invention for women. Fit any board. Lasting customers. Send address for convenient mailing wrapper. KIEP EDGE CO., 125 Kenmore Bldg., CHICAGO, or MACNEIL, 169 Congress Street, BOSTON

25c

Indefinitely. Any woman can attach the Clips, and they work as easily the first time as the hundredth. Send 25 Cents today—You'll never regret it.

THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO., STATION B, CLEVELAND, O.

We can use a few more good agents.

Safety Razor Blades 2c

Made Sharper Than New

Dull razor blades resharpened by Ken-edge Electro Process ("the only way") 8c the dozen, \$5.00 per dozen. Send address for convenient mailing wrapper. KIEP EDGE CO., 125 Kenmore Bldg., CHICAGO, or MACNEIL, 169 Congress Street, BOSTON

25c

Indefinitely. Any woman can attach the Clips, and they work as easily the first time as the hundredth. Send 25 Cents today—You'll never regret it.

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Made Sharper Than New

Dull razor blades resharpened by Ken-edge Electro Process ("the only way") 8c the dozen

THE HOME FORUM

An Author's Seaside Home

H. G. Wells is one of the large number of literary men who find walking to be their best exercise. One reads in a recent magazine: "He finds a tramp of 20 miles along the coast or through the pleasant Kentish scenery which joins the hinterland of Folkestone the most helpful and exhilarating thing for his work." Of Mr. Wells' residence we read: "His home, Spade House, is a quaint-looking place, with a deep, sloping roof, rough cast walls and small latticed window standing out conspicuously above Sandgate. It has a garden by the sea, pretty nooks and corners, old-fashioned flower borders and a tennis lawn. The rooms are cosy and low-ceilinged, plainly furnished, but with artistic harmony. Mr. Wells believes in having a home unencumbered with things which make for show and costliness, but do not insure comfort. Mr. Wells' study is a low room, with books arranged in cases round the walls. The windows look across a little iris-bordered lawn, straight upon the English channel.—Exchange.

The Fate of Souvenir Post Cards

It is gratifying to learn that the efforts of the postoffice department have effected a large decrease in the matter consigned to the division of dead letters, though it received in unclaimed letters cash to the amount of \$59,078, while the drafts, checks and money orders showed a total of over \$2,000,000. Eight millions of post cards were destroyed without record, and dead-letter sales of merchandise, loose cash in the mails and currency received for postage amounted to \$29,234. Special instruction in properly addressing postal matter, etc., is now being given in schools all over the country, with a view to eliminating this tremendous loss in the future.—National Magazine.

If we did but observe the allowances our reason makes upon reflection when our passion is over we could not want a rule how to behave ourselves again on the like occasions.—William Penn.

I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder to each other than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done!—Henry Drummond.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

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Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

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Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, \$3.00

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All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

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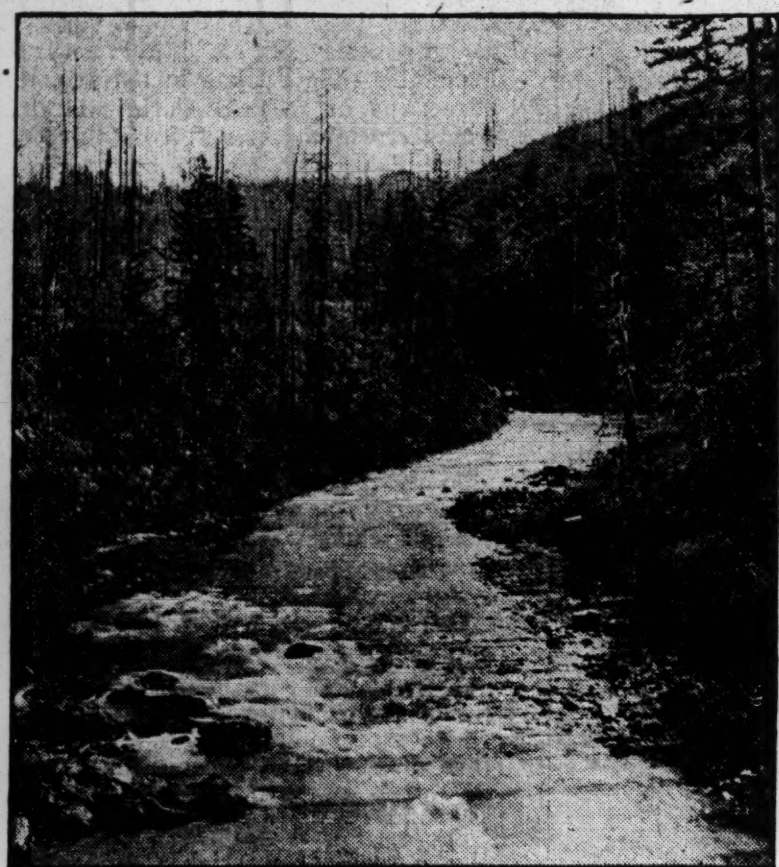
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Western Advertising Office, Suite 510, Orchestra Building, 108 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

European Advertising Bureau, Suites 23 and 24 Clun House, Surrey St., Strand, London.

"Song of the Chattahoochee"



(Photo by H. A. French.)
A FOREST STREAM

(From Sidney Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee.")

Out of the hills of Habersham
Down the valleys of Hall,
I hurry amain to reach the plain,
Run the rapid and leap the fall,
Split at the rock and together again,
Accept my bed, or narrow or wide,
And flee from folly on every side
With a lover's pain to attain the plain
Far from the hills of Habersham,
Far from the valleys of Hall.

High o'er the hills of Habersham,
Veiling the valleys of Hall,
The hickory told me manifold
Fair tales of shade, the poplar tall
Wrought me her shadow self to hold,
The chestnut, the oak, the walnut, the pine,

Fashions in Punctuation

In the days when the masters of state-
liness and noble style were still respected,
the Colon was a power in the land.
Today we know him not, save rarely,
and then not in his rightful service. True,
he may be found in conjunction with the
Dash, but the Dash is a supine rascal,
indeterminate, hesitating, and no fit com-
pany for one who was wont to be a
very pillar of strength in the temple of
letters. There is something deeply pa-
thetic in the silent passing of this grand
old fellow, after all his noble record.
But the world has changed, and the Colon
has passed with the minut. It is the
age of the scrawling Comma or hurried
dash; or, if we do rise to the height of
the Semi-colon, that is but half a colon,
after all, and not to be compared with
the fine old figure which served to butt-
ress the great phrases of the masters.
In the average book of the present, one
will not find a single Colon used for its
original and chief purpose. Either the
curt Period breaks in, or the limp Comma
makes its ineffectual protest against aim-
less perpetuity. One can fancy our gal-
lant old Colon fleeing from the tumult
of lino-type and multiple press. He must
have gazed regretfully at the coming of
all these strange, awkward creatures to
the composing room. His was the day
of small clothing, lace and snuff-box. He
lingered, indeed, in company with the
splendid makers of English in the mid-
dle of the nineteenth century; but hav-
ing done that he could do no more. And
now he is almost forgotten by his erst-
while associates in the printer's case.—
New York Post.

Specialist in Vocation College Work

Miss Julia H. Gulliver of Rockford, Ill.,
has been elected an officer of the French
Academy. Miss Gulliver is the presi-
dent of Rockford College. She was in
the first class graduated at Smith Col-
lege and has been a pioneer in introduc-
ing vocation courses in women's colleges.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

First Edition of "Alice in Wonderland"

THE prices which collectors are willing
to give for some articles simply be-
cause of their rarity in the market is one
of the most incomprehensible things to
the ordinary man. Not long ago a well-
known auctioneer in London told a story
of an excited bidder who, having ob-
tained possession of a valuable shell
after a prolonged contest in an auction
room, dashed it to pieces then and there,
and while he ground the fragments under
his heel informed the spectators that
this having been disposed of he was
now the happy possessor of the only
specimen of this shell known to exist.
The price paid for first editions is

almost as strange as this, and the latest
example occurred in a recent book sale
at Messrs. Hodgson & Co.'s rooms. A
first edition of "Alice's Adventures in
Wonderland" with illustrations by John
Tenniel, bound in the original red cloth,
was there disposed of for £41. It is
quite true that you can buy an excel-
lent edition of this book with the same
illustrations for the price of one shilling.
The magic charm which induced a pur-
chaser to pay £41 lay in the fact that
the title page of the original edition con-
tained the date 1865. £40.19.0 seems
rather a large price to pay for the pos-
session of those four figures

Opera in the United States

A musical critic writing on grand opera
in the United States says in Lippincott's
for April: We Americans suffer from our
actual wealth, from exaggerated ideas
of our average individual incomes, from
our lack of understanding of the prin-
ciples of art, and from our curiosity to
hear and see great singers rather than
notable musical productions.

However, the situation has improved
somewhat in the last three years. There
are now two opera houses in New York,
one in Boston, and one in Philadelphia,
wholly devoted to grand opera. In ad-
dition, there are "seasons" of opera given
in Brooklyn and in Baltimore, and occa-
sional "gala weeks" in Pittsburgh, in
Washington, and a longer season in Chi-
cago. This about makes up the roll
for a country of 90,000,000 people who
spend more for amusement than any
other nation on earth.

The worst of the situation is that only
in New York and Philadelphia does one
impresario admit making ends meet,
while all other enterprises are conducted
at a loss. It ought to be added that
grand opera has been an institution in
New Orleans on the European plan for
more than a century, but it is an exotic
and scarcely typical of the institution
elsewhere.

Forestry in Switzerland

The actual forest area of Switzerland
comprises 2,205,508 acres, 21.48 per cent
of the entire surface of the country, 77,
004 of which belong to the state and
2,128,504 to cantons, communes, munic-
ipalities and private corporations, says
the Maine Woods. Seven hundred and
eighty-one acres of the state forest are
set aside as a nursery. From this nur-
sery in 1908 over 22,000,000 young trees
were taken and transplanted in the vari-
ous forests.

The law provides that "the forest
area shall not be diminished" and that
all forests shall be maintained in a fairly
dense condition. Even in private forests
close cutting or clearing up is strictly
forbidden, especially in exposed places,
without the consent of the federal au-
thorities, and then only in small areas,
and when prompt reforestation is guar-
anteed. Trees for cutting are carefully
selected by forestry experts.

Spruce is the most important tree in
the Swiss forests, and then in order of
their importance come the white fir,
beech, larch, pine, cypress and a few
other varieties.

AMONG THE SETTLEMENT CLUBS

ONE of the interesting phenomena to
be observed by the workers in the
college settlements is that the boys and
girls or young men and women who
spend their lives at a round of drudging,
unlively toil, always take a peculiar
delight in stage performances of one sort
or another. Productions of Shake-
speare have even been given in some
cases by these young people, many of
whom perhaps never heard the name of
the great poet until the playbook was
first put into their hands. But the power
and the beauty of his mighty numbers
carry the untrained mentally along per-
haps with a more compelling sway than
it exerts over the more sophisticated
thought. These boys and girls enter into
the spirit of Shakespeare in a remark-
able way, and although their means of
expressing what they feel and see, the
technical side of the art, is crude enough,
there is a realism and enthusiasm which
make up for the lack of finish.

Musical entertainments have also a
great charm for these clubs of young
folks. They learn and produce "Pins-
fore," "The Little Tycoon," "The Pirates
of Penzance," with a gusto which is most
rewarding to those who are training
them. After long days at work, perhaps
in many cases of the girls after stand-
ing behind counters or in the younger
instances running errands in a dingy

department store all day, they are yet
faithful to the rehearsals and fresh in
their interest through the long prepara-
tion.

The teachers say that the reason why
any form of drama is so attractive to
these people is because their daily work
gives so little chance for self expres-
sion. At the shops and factories they act
as mere cogs in the great wheels of in-
dustry and business, with no demand
upon them for initiative, and no more
individuality in what they are permitted
to do than there is in the tacks or shoe
buttons with which they may be em-
ployed. So the chance to be themselves,
to think of interesting situations and
have a part in them, is a refreshment and
a joy to them. The costuming means
novelty and romance, the action freedom
and power of a sort. They are individ-
uals, with a defined character to express,
and when only in the mass of the chorus,
for example, it is still the delineation of
some phase of thought and feeling,
whereas their round of life elsewhere is
very bare of such expression.

Often delightful singing voices are
found among these young people, and here
again the lack of sophistication adds a
charm and freshness to their unflashy
vocal methods. They all have the
tone of the vaudeville stage, to be sure,
a curious smothering of the tone in the

nasal resonators which yet serves to
make the untrained voice heady and
somehow manageable.

It is said that the dancing classes
have especially raised the standard of
the girls. Here they learn what it is
to be treated courteously and what is
expected of young ladyhood. They learn
to hold themselves above the familiar-
ities of the street and its offhand ac-
quaintances. They find out that they
like the young men to be properly in-
troduced, to meet them under proper
conditions. Good manners and good mor-
als are not always unrelated, and the
ambition to "be a lady" means much in
these childlike and simple natures. These
girls have often a wonderful sweetness
of character. No doubt their first con-
cepts are crude enough, but in many
cases girls brought up among the very
poorest surroundings, forced to earn their
living by the most barren kinds of toil,
have an innate refinement and apprecia-
tion of high motives and generous be-
havior which would dignify life any-
where if it could be preserved and en-
couraged instead of crowded out by the
rough and tumble of the great cities.
Too much cannot be said in gratitude
to the workers who are spending them-
selves in an effort to give these nobler
qualities a chance for existence and their
rightful fruition in sane and useful
lives.

Art Epigrams

It is not natural to enjoy an art only
when one is by oneself.—W. B. Yeats.
There is only one way to excellence
in art, and that is by experiment.—
Lewis F. Day.

Art is simply a bringing into relief of
the obscure thought of nature.—Amiel.
Art must be a service copy of nature.
Imperfection comes in the copying.—
Auguste Rodin.

A national art, to be the enduring re-
cord of a nation's history, must be the
work of the nation itself.—Phillip H.
Rathbone.

Spring Song

God's lilies breathe their purity,
The air is all perfumed,
Spring sings in every rippling brook
To harmony attuned.

God's violets in modesty
Their sweet blue eyes uplifting
To greet the glory of the sun,
Through leafy branches sifting.

But all these lovely tender things
That greet our grateful eyes,
Are but the symbols of the Real,
God's Truth that never dies.

—B. C. P.

Whatever your occupation may be and
however crowded your hours with affairs,
do not fail to secure at least a few
minutes every day for refreshment of
your inner life with poetry. — Charles
Eliot Norton.

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of Christian
Science

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Eddy's Works
on Christian
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OF GOOD COURAGE

W AIT on the Lord," reads the
psalm of David: "Be of good
courage, and he shall strength-
en thine heart." David knew
courage to be a moral asset
much needed in human experi-
ence. His own life, tempted and
triumphant, sinful and repentant, hum-
ble and exalted, rugged and uneven and
set with both personal and national pit-
falls, called for all that courage means;
and because David knew God to be the
source for his courage, it never failed
him. David faced bravely both within
and without. The giant van-
quished in his youth typed the later
victories over his own sins. The wrath
of Saul, and the wars of nations were
alike met with simple spiritual strength.
And to the weaknesses of his own
nature David brought all that he knew
of the law of God, and through sorrow
and struggle finally found his peace.
"I shall be satisfied," he declared, "when
I awake with thy likeness."

Not all mortals deal with affairs of
state and nation, but every person who
strives for right has as complicated a
time with himself as did this king of
ancient Israel; and the courage which
fits a mortal to face and to discipline
what he calls himself, equips him for
every situation between men and men;
arms him for every battle against fail-
ure and wrong. Christian Science brings
to its every student this courage of spir-
itual quality; this courage that deals
first with the errors within and is then
prepared to meet the troubles without.
And fidelity in cleansing his own thought
and conduct will reward any honest
worker with a steadfast spirit and a
sweet temper to endure against the
stress of things at large. Christian
Science, in short, gets a man right with
God; insists first upon self-correction;
creates cleanness of motive, which is
itself protective; and so enlarges spir-
itual knowledge that danger, be it moral
or physical, is naturally met with less
fear.

The fresh and spontaneous courage

which springs each day in the heart of
the Christian Scientist comes to him
because he knows more of God than he
knew to know. His belief in a God of
wrath, a God who is too busy to heed
his cry, a God who personally with-
holds good and punishes evil, is one of
the "former things" that has "passed
away"; and in its passing it has left
him free to know God as Christian
Science reveals Him. A God who is
only unalterable Love; a God whose
tenderest care is for him who prays for
light; a God who sends only good, and
good in abundance, upon all. With this
changed thought about God, who can
stay fearful? Christian Science reveals
God as infinite Mind—the source of all
good. The honest student of Christian
Science, then, looks no longer to his own
disposition, experience, training, or judg-
ment for his courage. His human re-
sources alone cannot hold out against
trouble. Too many times have they
failed him. Often, indeed, he who seeks
Christian Science has exhausted all his
stock of heroism and is thoroughly
ready to look higher than himself for
help. Webster quotes from Addison:
"Courage that grows from constitution
often forsakes a man when he has occa-
sion for it." And he is wise who turns
the thing about and early forsakes con-
stitutional courage for the ever-unfold-
ing and ever-appearing spiritual strength
which is of God.

The mortal who has not sounded
deeply and accurately his own thoughts
may see no difference between the nat-
ural bravery of his disposition and the
fearlessness born of God. Indeed, noth-
ing short of Christian Science, interpret-
ing the life and work of Christ Jesus,
can make this distinction clear. Chris-
tian Science reveals the Mind which is
God; the nature of this Mind; its
thought-processes; its presence and its
power. Furthermore Christian Science
teaches how mankind may let this Mind
enter present experience, through think-
ing the spiritual thoughts which have
their origin in God. This kind of think-
ing logically disposes of evil. Courage
becomes spontaneous as protective right
thinking grows. And unshakable courage
it is, because founded on the rock of
spiritual understanding and upheld by
the unflinching activity of God. Totally
unlike the ebb and flow of "constituti-
onal courage," this divine inspiration
cheers the personal outlook with the
constant expectation of good; and so
Christian Science puts new heart into all
who strive for good courage.

To the student of Christian Science
each moment is a new opportunity; each

hour and each day make place for new
effort. If yesterday seems wholly a
failure, today has come that yesterday
may be offset by better things. There
is always today; there is always to-
morrow. The Scriptures say that God's
mercies are new every morning. And
surely true courage is new every morn-
ing, and men may go about the business
of the day rightly expecting their un-
selfed efforts to result in good.

Children's Department

May Day in California

The schools of San Jose have revived
the old custom of May day festival with
May poles and processions and games.
The Ladies Home Journal has charming
pictures of the event and tells of the
wide lawn with the waiting people when
the May queen is announced by her-
alds. The May queen is chosen among
the pupils, not for her pretty face but
for being sweet and gentle, dignified and
kind. The coming of the May queen is
announced by the blast of trumpets.
Her chariot is a mass of blossoms drawn
by the boys of her class and followed by
the maids-in-waiting. Then follows the
review—a bewildering succession of
dancing processions and fairlike
marches, each group bearing garlands of
different hues and flowers, according to its
respective class. Here are the kindergar-
ten darlings riding on wooden horses,
the head of each steed decorated with
plumes of feathery white marguerites.
Garlands of pink blossoms are carried
by the children of the lower primary
grades, festoons of golden nasturtiums
are borne by the high primaries, wreaths
of royal purple sweet peas by the lower
grammar grades, while the high gram-
mars are gorgeous with scarlet gerani-
ums. All this to the accompaniment of
stringed instruments—the harmony of
melody, color and motion blending in ex-
quisite union. The review over, the
queen ascends her throne, receives her
crown and signals for the opening of
the games.

There are quaint little folk games and
dances, butterfly dances, Grecian floral
games and chariot races. Last of all
comes the charming May pole dance, and
there are poles aplenty, so that each
child may help weave the ribbons in
and out.

A truly virtuous man is he who prizes
himself upon nothing. — La Rochefou-
cauld.

Very Natural

An amusing story is told of a teacher
in a Boston suburb. She had remon-
strated with her girls often on the
subject of the use of slang, and finally
one day she gave an impressive address
to the assembled class. She told them
how much the use of slang tended to
lower the dignity of a girl and how it
made it impossible for her to use ele-
gant English even when she wished.
And at the close she added: "Now I
want you all to heed what I say. I
do not wish to have to speak of your
use of slang again. I wish you abso-
lutely to cut it out." The roar of de-
lightful laughter that greeted her lifted
her brows with amazement. Then she,
too, joined in the merriment.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What European country?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE
PUZZLE.

Dickens.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

A good motto, 17 letters.
11, 8, 4, 17, 6. Trust.
5, 10, 2, 10. Desirable.
7, 14, 12, 15, 1. General inclination
or tendency.
3, 13, 9. The last.

The ideal under all its forms is the anticipation and the prophetic
vision of that existence higher than his own toward which every being
perpetually aspires. Watch then, disciple of life, watch and labor toward
the development of the angel within thee.—Amiel.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, April 13, 1910.

A "Regular" Republican View

COMMENTING in Washington despatches upon Speaker Cannon's latest challenge to the insurgents, the New York Tribune expresses regret that he has not become reconciled to the situation, and concludes a lengthy reference to the episode by saying that many of his sincerest and most loyal friends are chagrined that it is on the magnanimity of the insurgents—who refuse to be goaded by the speaker's taunts—that

they must depend for the success of this session of Congress and the reelection of the next House. It has been intimated more than once that Speaker Cannon would welcome a widening of the breach between the regulars and the insurgents, and that this is really what he is trying to bring about, and while the more conservative among the regulars may not, and probably do not, approve his course, it should not be forgotten that he was enthusiastically applauded on the Republican side while making the attack of Monday. And it is also well to bear in mind that the regulars are coming to regard a loss of the House, which might be precipitated by a widening of the breach between the factions, with considerable complacency, and almost with pleasurable expectancy.

This fact is brought out with clearness and force by one of the most stalwart among the Republican newspapers of the West, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a newspaper that is uncompromising in its hostility to the insurgents. "If the Republican party fights insurgency in 1910," it says, "it may lose the House of Representatives, but it will have a fair prospect of regaining the House and retaining the presidency in 1912. On the other hand, if the Republican party should surrender to insurgency it would not only lose the House this year, but would lose both House and presidency two years hence. This is the situation, and the party will face it fearlessly."

It is quite proper that those who are giving attention to the present interesting political complication should understand how the regulars of the stalwart school in the Republican party regard the situation, and how they will, in all probability, continue to regard it. This understanding will shed light upon the tactics of Speaker Cannon and upon moves yet to be made in Congress which might otherwise seem mysterious. When it is realized that compromise and harmony under present circumstances are not desired by the great body of the Republicans in Congress, but, rather, that what is sought is a "fight to a finish," the delicacy, the insecurity, the almost impossibility of President Taft's position will be better appreciated. "Possibly," concludes the Globe-Democrat, after discussing the case very fully, "a halt is about to come in the long series of Republican triumphs. Perpetuity or immortality is not vouchsafed to an earthly institution or party. But whether defeat or victory is in store for us, the Republican party will, in 1910, fight under the same flag as that under which Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and other Republican chieftains fought and won."

This, of course, is only another way of announcing that unquestioning and unwavering loyalty will be demanded of those who seek and obtain preferment through the organization, and that the fight against insurgency in our time will be waged as bitterly as was the fight against liberalism and mugwumpism in other days. The question is, How will the people take it?

TUFTS College at Medford, Mass., after eighteen years of coeducation, has decided to abandon that method of instruction. The change will be made, it is announced, in compliance with the general sentiment of the student body, the faculty, and the trustees, that better results could be obtained by a segregation of the sexes. A new college, to be known as the Jackson College for Women, is to be incorporated for the accommodation of the female students. President Hamilton wants the women to have equal opportunities with the men, but he has been for some time opposed to coeducation, and it is principally due to his attitude in the matter that the separation is to take place.

On the whole, the change of policy may be regarded as wise. That it is pleasing to both classes of students was evidenced in celebrations by each over the announcement. While all relations have been friendly, an idea has nevertheless prevailed among the men that women are an alien element in the institution. The trustees were led to their conclusion to separate the sexes by the conviction that many subjects could then be treated to better advantage in the classroom, and by the following reasons among others: The different viewpoint from which men and women approach nearly all subjects; the difficulty, in the hour of recitation, of properly presenting the subject to the comprehension of both sexes; diffidence to enter into argument with the other sex over any subject under consideration; the tendency of women to select courses of study for which they are naturally adapted, receiving high marks in such courses to the disadvantage of the men who are trying to attain general high scholarship, and the feeling among the students that each sex would be better off were the other absent.

It is believed that Tufts will lose in no way by the change in system, but rather make gains; for it is known that there are many men and women graduates of the college who, although staunch supporters of the institution, would not heretofore send their sons and daughters to it because they were opposed to coeducation.

The Anti-Trust Cases

THE United States supreme court has ordered a rehearing of the American Tobacco and the Standard Oil cases—cases in which decisions have been anxiously looked forward to by Wall street and the business interests of the country in general for several months. While the reason for the ordering of a rehearing has not been made known, it is surmised. The vacancy that recently occurred in the supreme court, it is believed, has changed the attitude of that body, as it is composed at present, toward these cases. Moreover, Justice Moody, who is not now able to take part in the court's proceedings, would not, in any event, owing to his relationship to the cases before his elevation to the

bench, while filling the post of attorney-general, be likely to participate in the deliberations relating to them.

What is hoped by Wall street and the larger business interests of the country is that the decision when it comes may prove sustaining to the system under which the great corporations, or trusts, have been nurtured, and through the operations of which they have prospered and become powerful. What is possible is that the decision may declare this system legally unsound and compel its demolition. In view of the tremendous interests at stake—for the effect of the decision will extend far beyond the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company—it is easily conceivable why the supreme court, as it stands today, should seek to postpone the handing down of its verdict.

It is reasonably certain that no decision will be reached in this case within the present year. It is probable that a decision will not be reached inside of twelve months. It is still, of course, something for Wall street and the business interests of the country in general to look forward to, and keep well in mind; but for the time being the postponement relieves widespread anxiety.

Those who can afford to pay the price, about 90 cents, can now enjoy fresh mackerel, the first of the season having arrived from the Hatteras grounds.

The Atlantic Deep-Waterway Movement

THE merits of the proposed protected deep waterway along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida have been fully discussed and fully admitted. Whether viewed from a commercial or a humanitarian standpoint, there are few great projects under discussion at present in this country which recommend themselves more highly than this to the serious consideration of the people. The fact that within the last twenty-five years there have occurred around Cape Cod alone 1000 preventable marine disasters should be in itself sufficient to arrest the thought of every right-feeling person.

The canal across Cape Cod will soon prevent the great annual loss of life and property attending navigation off that headland, but many other points of danger will remain, and nothing save the opening of the other coast waterways already projected can remove them completely. Regarding the matter in a purely business light, the construction of these waterways would be of immense value. It would not only make water transportation between New England and Florida safe, but it would reduce the distance so considerably as to make it far more profitable than it is today.

The only obstacle in the way of this Atlantic coast undertaking is financial. It will require \$100,000,000 to put the project through. This is less than would be required to complete the proposed Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. It is no more than is asked at present in behalf of some other public improvements concerning the ultimate utility of which there is, at least, reasonable doubt. However, if we would be consistent, the answer to be given to the promoters of the Atlantic coast waterway project must be like that given those who are urging appropriations for similar undertakings elsewhere; namely, that the national government cannot take these enterprises upon its shoulders without running the risk of bankrupting the treasury.

The Cape Cod canal is being constructed without federal aid. Local enterprise, civic enterprise, state aid must be enlisted in behalf of this and many other enterprises that are now knocking at the door of Congress, if they are ever to be carried out, for with a billion-dollar list of expenditures facing the country in an "economic" year, it is hopeless for waterway promoters to look to Washington for help.

MARCH immigration arrivals at New York exceeded those of any other corresponding month, the total being 108,288. Italy sent 29,488, mostly men, of whom 13,070 were illiterate. Only four of about 2000 Englishmen were unable to read or write.

AMERICANS are termed, and probably truthfully, the world's champion wasters. We waste our forests, our food, our fuel and ourselves. Take, for example, the coal that goes up in black smoke that should be saved as heat and power. The manager of a big power house recently made an analysis of the amount of fuel energy in one pound of coal actually converted into electrical energy useful for work. One pound of coal may be taken to have inherently 10,000 work units. Of these 10,000 possible work units it was found that 300 were wasted in the ash pit, 1960 in the stack, 560 in banking fires, and 800 in radiation and miscellaneous losses. In other words, in the boiler room 3620 work units were wasted; in the engine room 370 more work units were lost by radiation of heat from the pipes, and 4810 work units were sacrificed in the condenser; so that the total engine room-loss was 5180 work units. Thus, only 1200 work units were actually usable out of the possible 10,000 work units in a pound of coal.

The enormous consumption of coal by the railroads led the government to conduct economic tests, the result of which has just been made public. Fifty-one thousand locomotives in 1906 hauling freight and passenger trains consumed 90,000,000 tons of coal, or one-fifth of the total production. Prof. W. F. M. Goss, who had charge of the experiments, says that of the total 90,000,000 tons of coal 10,080,000 tons are lost through the heat in the gases discharged from the stacks of locomotives, 8,640,000 tons are lost through cinders and sparks, 5,040,000 tons are lost through radiation, leakage of steam and water, 2,880,000 tons are lost through unconsumed fuel in the ashes and 720,000 tons are lost in incomplete combustion of gases. In addition, 18,000,000 tons are consumed in starting fires, in moving locomotives to their trains, and in keeping the locomotives hot while standing.

When we consider that in the five decades just past consumption of coal has increased at a rate of 73.6 per cent per decade, while but little more than half of the available coal is recovered in present mining methods, we shall perceive that the need of devising some way of preventing this great loss is imperative, calling for our immediate and earnest attention.

TOMORROW is opening day of the season's contests for major baseball league pennants. This is expected to be a banner year for the national game.

CANADA showed an increase in revenue of nearly 20 per cent and a balance of \$20,000,000 over ordinary expenses in the past year.

Waste in Burning of Coal

THIS year's exodus from the United States of people bound for Europe has begun in earnest, and steamships to the east from this port and from New York have large passenger lists. The annual spring rush for the other side is fairly under way. From this time till late in the summer the attractions of the old world will draw a steady stream of travel from this country eastward, varying in volume in the different months. Many of the names on the lists of the boats just sailing are those of persons who are going abroad for the first time, the majority of regular spring travelers not being booked to depart for a few weeks yet.

It may be of service to the inexperienced tourist to inform him that the less one has in the way of luggage, the better off he is likely to be, not only financially, but also physically and mentally. The transportation of extra baggage costs tremendously, abroad. Therefore, the wise traveler will cut his trappings down to almost the lowest terms. He needs but little for a trip of two or three months. Perhaps one is called upon to say nothing more to a man. But the ordinary woman novice will probably be thankful for this advice of one of her sex: Take a tailored suit of waterproof goods; six shirtwaists simply made of pongee, wash silk or any material that does not crush; one gown for ceremonial and evening wear, made of foulard, we will say; one pair of stout boots and one of low-cut shoes; neat, but not elaborate neckwear; one or two good face veils and a chiffon veil, and one hat designed to meet every emergency. An extra skirt of wool or linen or an entire dress in one piece may be carried. With a rug strapped to the outside of the suitcase and an umbrella, one will be equipped, except for minor details, for two or three months' travel. A hand-bag will hold a multitude of small articles. Being relieved of a trunk, one may travel with despatch, without annoyance and with all required for comfort. Bon voyage!

The Taking of the Census

THE enumeration of the people of the United States and its dependencies, and the work of ascertaining facts with relation to them and of interest to them, will commence next Friday, and the entire task must be completed within one month. The enumeration of the cities must be completed within fifteen days. The census will be taken as of April 15, 1910. All information will be collected with reference to that date, events subsequent to it, though occurring within the margins of fifteen or thirty days, being omitted.

This newspaper has already urged upon its readers the necessity of assisting the enumerators in every possible way. This can be best done by answering the prescribed questions freely and intelligently. The person who speaks for a house, a home or a group, should be one who is thoroughly qualified to do so. The cheerfulness and promptness with which the heads of families respond to the questions will have much to do with facilitating the count.

It should be remembered that this census extends further than any ever taken before under the auspices of our government, and that this is mainly in response to a popular demand for the information which the census reports contain. Not only are tens of thousands of people, for special reasons, interested directly in the information which the census bulletins will contain, but hundreds of thousands will be deeply concerned in the later diffusion of this information through the medium of almanacs, reference books and encyclopedias. The statistics of the census of 1910 will form the basis of practically all other statistics and compilations, and of books and articles in which statistics play any part, during the next ten years.

To a great extent the educational system of the country, elementary, intermediary and collegiate, is dependent upon the information collected in these days by the census bureau, since it relates to practically all the activities of man and to the resources of the country, developed and undeveloped, which engage these activities. For this reason, if there were not many others, we should all be ready and willing to help along the work of the census taker.

IT OUGHT to be possible to approach the subject of the upper berth calmly, as it ought to be possible to elicit for the discussion that impartial attention which the American public in its broad liberality is ready to bestow upon all subjects of common interest. The proposition is, as our readers are doubtless aware, to fix a cheaper rate for the upper than for the lower berth in sleeping cars, and as a result of this proposition, unpleasant memories have been aroused and unhappy recollections have been recalled. There is no stranger anomaly in the entire list of American contrarities than that the most bitter and most uncompromising enemies of the upper berth should be those who have persistently refused to occupy it. In truth, nearly all the unpopularity that has come to the upper berth has arisen among those who under no circumstances will accept anything save a lower berth.

Those who have ridden in upper berths, as a rule, describe the experience almost as one to be coveted. The escape from the noise of the wheels, the sense of seclusion, the gentle rocking of the car as it swings around a curve, serve to lull the tourist into sweet repose, while the occupant of the lower berth is, perhaps, wakeful and wishing for morning. So greatly are some passengers attached to uppers, and so fast has their number increased of late years, that a new and difficult problem is likely to arise from a reduction of the rate. These people would pay more for an upper than for a lower berth, if a higher price only could secure for them the accommodation they desire. The cheapening of the upper berth will increase the demand, no doubt, so that there may be even a kind of protest against the proposed action of the interstate commerce commission, on the ground that interference with the present rates will have a tendency to deprive many railroad patrons of one of the comforts of travel.

It is, of course, impossible to please everybody, but it seems as if every reasonable consideration should be shown those who ride in the upper berths from choice. These people are actually necessary in order that the proper balance may be given to things. If it were not for them we should by this time have nothing but lower berths, and, therefore, no place to stow our luggage when the upper berths are vacant!

Annual Spring Rush to Europe

The Upper Berth